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VOL. XXVII
NUMBER 5

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1914

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HARMONY IS NOW THE WATCHWORD

Creamer & Rogers are Playing to Packed Houses Nightly at the Howard, in "The Old Man's Boy."

MISS BRUCE WINS PRIZE AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Cardozo Vocational School Adds a Course in the Care and Operation of Automobiles—Has no Time to Scrap with Yellow Journalists—Former Register J. C. Napier Pays a Visit to the City Enroute to New York to Meet with the Jeanes Fund Board—Dr. Amanda V. Gray Attends Druggists' Meeting.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

(Bureau of The Freeman, 1337 Wallach Place. N. W.)

Your correspondent has been the recipient of many words of commendation for the uncovering of the two sets of "mare's nests," alleged to exist in the District of Columbia by a "wildcat" writer in one of two of the colored papers which made the mistake of accepting his "stuff" without investigating the verity of the story submitted. The school officials and teachers generally are delighted with our expose of the falsity of the yarn that the colored schools are to be slaughtered as a punishment to educational leaders who have been active in promoting human rights, and the friends of both Dr. Booker T. Washington and the workers in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People speak in terms of the warmest approval of our report, which indicated that there is nothing in the sensational concoction that the association is engaged in a studied effort to "eliminate" Dr. Washington as a factor in the scheme of race development. "Harmony" is the watchword of the sincere friends of negro advancement, and the adherents of Dr. Washington's plan of salvation and those who labor along the lines laid down by the N. A. A. C. P. are doing their level best to push the cause of the people forward and to turn their guns against the common enemy. The spirit of unity is in the air, probably to a greater extent than at any time in recent years, and this happy situation, all are agreed, must not be disturbed by mischief-makers who seem to fear that with the coming of peace, their occupation may be gone. Wise soldiers do not fight one another, or quarrel about methods while the battle is raging. They fight the foe to the front of them, and seek helpful results, each after his own fashion. This is what the leaders of both camps are saying.

The historian of the future will see that the records are kept straight.

* * *

Creamer and Rogers in "The Old Mans Boy.

Alex. Rogers and Henry S. Creamer's superb company of forty players is presenting "The Old Man's Boy" to crowded houses nightly this week at the Howard Theater. Mr. Rogers has earned a national reputation as a character actor, and is denominated by his admirers as "the Negro David Warfield." In collaboration with Jesse A. Shipp, Mr. Rogers wrote the book for "In Dahomey," "Abyssinia," "Bandanna Land," and othr famous Williams and Walker successes, which "Bandanna Land," and other famous have pleased millions of Americans of both races. He is also a writer of lyrics and is best known by his "Bon Bon Buddy," "The Jonah Man," "Harbor of Lost Dreams," "By-Gone Days in Dixie," and others of like strain. Mr. Creamer is equally talented as a producer and is an adept at staging original dances, spectacular pictures, and dramatic effects that tickle the fancy of those who seek to be amused and entertained, as well as those who wish to have the tenderer emotions stirred. "The Old Man's Boy" is a typical combination of the peculiar genius of both Mr. Rogers and Mr. Creamer, and the result is a sparkling musical comedy, abounding in happy song hits, clean comedy, lifting melodies and pretty stage portraits, rendered by a company of artists who fill the bill to a nicety. Billy Harer carries the principal comedy role and adds new laurels to his already long list. Charles Gilpin, Ruth Cherry, Grace LeCook, Goldie Cisco, Hortense Sterrette, Alice Gorgas, Andrew Bishop and Cassie Norwood are members of the company, dividing the stellar honors of the splendid production. Manager Thomas has done well to bring them here.

* * *

Training Colored Boys as Chauffeurs.

The Cardozo Vocational School has added a course in the care and operation of automobiles, in response to a popular demand. The inauguration of a class in gasoline motor practice is a novelty in the public schools of this city, and this is the first year that anything in the kind has been attempted. Its success is shown on the fact that in the day and night classes there are already twenty pupils each, with a waiting list of fifteen, which the school is unable to provide for until the facilities for practice are enlarged. In this city there are openings for many skilled colored chauffeurs and upon the graduation of the present classes, there is little doubt that places at lucrative salaries can be found for them at once. A four-cylinder Chalmers is being used now for practice and the work is decidedly interesting. Mr. Arthur C. Newman is principal of the Cardozo Vocational School, and under his far-seeing direction, it is becoming a marked factor in the educational life of the nation's capital. Assistant Superintendent R. C. Bruce is taking a deep interest in the development of this practical feature of the local school system, and is greatly pleased with the excellent results that are flowing out of it.

* * *

Miss Bruce Wins Prize at Howard University.

Miss Kitty Blythewood Bruce, of the College of Arts and Sciences, class of '17, Howard University, was the victor in a sharply-contested battle for honors for declamation in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel last Friday evening. The prize was $10 in gold. Miss Bruce's selection was Rudyard Kipling's "Ballad of the East and West," and it was rendered with thrilling and dramatic effect. She is a graduate of the Washington city schools and was valedictorian of her class at M. Street High School. Some of the other recitations of the evening were: "Spartacus to the Gladiators at Capua," by Charles W. Thompson, of Philadelphia; "Gunga Din," by Otto Leland Bohannon, Washington; "American Slavery," John Henry Wilson, Tifton, Ga.; "Protecting Our Citizens Abroad," John Arthur Jordan, St. Augustine, Fla.; "Northern Greeting to Southern Veterans," Hilliard Whitted Long, Hillsboro, N. C.; "Genevra," Helen E. C. Lee, Philadelphia, Pa.; and "The Necessity of Force," Eugene Portelette Southall, Norfolk, Va. Musical numbers were rendered by Misses Olive Mae Wells, Eva Dykes and Ruth Johnson. The judges were C. L. Davis, head of department of ancient and modern languages, Colored High School, Baltimore; J. C. Nalle, supervising principal, Washington public schools, and Rev. O. L. Mitchell, rector St. Mary's P. E. Church, Washington.

* * *

The News in a Nut-Shell.

The colored schools gave liberally to the Red Cross movement during the holiday season.

* * *

We are in receipt of an illustrated postcard from our good friend, Al S. Jones, showing up in fine style his famous Roadside Hotel in 15th street, Philadelphia, at which the Press Association made its headquarters last August. When you are in the City of Brotherly Love,, make it a point to stop with Mr. Jones at the Roadside. It is a hostelry where you may take your wife or daughter, and feel that you are "at home."

* * *

Mrs. Fred R. Moore and Mrs. Christopher J. Dudley came down from New York City to attend the wedding of the former's niece, Miss Eva A. Watson to Mr. Harris Ernest Barnett, of the Treasury Department.

* * *

There is hope for the local Scavenger. It has forgiven Howard University, and has discovered in President Newman a shining disciple of light and leading. Disaster gives way to a new era for Howard as an educational center for the race. Some time ago Dr. Booker T. Washington was found to be a real leader, after much groping in the darkness, and merit was also discerned in Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Conkling Bruce. What may we not expect next. "While the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return," says an old saw. Let us live in the hope that the reformation is permanent.

* * *

During the revival season at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, the meetings of the Bethel Literary and Historical Association have been held at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church on 18th street, through the kindness of the pastor, Rev. W. C. Brown, who is a progressive minister of the most pronounced type. Large audiences have greeted the excellent speakers provided by President S. M. Dudley, now in the second year of his prosperous administration.

* * *

Hon. J. C. Napier, former Register of the Treasury, was in the city last week, en route to New York to attend the annual meeting of the Jeanes Fund Board. He shook hands with many of his old friends here. Mr. Napier has just been honored with an election as president of the Board of Trade at his home in Nashville, Tenn. Prof. H. T. Kealing, president of Western University, Quindaro, Kansas, also stopped over, en route to the Jeanes Fund Board meeting, and addressed the student body of Howard University.

* * *

Lieut. Thomas H. R. Clarke and Mr. George T. Beason have been transferred from the office of the Register of the Treasury to the offic of the Auditor for the Postoffice Department, a bureau of the Treasury Department. Col. Robert Harlan, of Cincinnati, O., is performing the duties usually devolving upon the Assistant Register.

* * *

The detailed report of the Tuskegee Negro Farmers Conference is being read here with pleasure and deep interest.

* * *

Dr. Amanda V. Gary, of the firm of Gray and Gray, controlling the immense drug store under the True Reformers Hall, 12th and U streets, has been in New York City, attending the annual convention of the American Druggists' Syndicate. Of the several hundred delegates in the body, Dr. Gray was the only colored member present, and she was easily the most conspicuous person in the great gathering. She spoke at one of the sessions and her address was admitted to have been among the best delivered during the convention. Dr. Gray was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gross, 219 West 143th street, and was the center of several social functions during her delightful stay in the metropolis.

* * *

Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, wife of the Senator from Wisconsin, is to deliver her address on "The Color Line" next Sunday evening, February 1, at the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church, N street, near 9th northwest. She will be introduced by the pastor, Rev. Simon P. W. Drew.

* * *

Mr. J. W. Nelson, of Philadelphia, has been appointed a stenographer in the office of the Controller of the Currency, Treasury Department.

* * *

Mr. Richard Green, of the Treasury Department, is in the West, accompanying Secretary McAdoo and his party, who are conducting hearings on federal banking questions.

* * *

Mr. R. E. Perkins, for twenty or more years an attache of the Treasury Department, died last week at his home in Virginia, after a long and painful illness. His last service was in the Division of Bookkeeping and Warrants.

* * *

Announcement is made by the Civil Service Commission that examinations for appointment as fourth-class postmasters will be held in Maryland and Alabama in March. This is in accord with President Tafts' executive order of last year placing this grade of postmasters under the civil service regulations. The pay in these offices is small, but the jobs are eagerly sought after because of the influence and dignity attaching to them in the various communities.

* * *

W. A. Lavelette, one of the few colored men who have been employed in the Government Printing Office as proofreader, is dead, at the age of seventy-three years. His funeral took place from the Calvary P. E. Church and was largely attended.

* * *

J. Finley Wilson, national traveling deputy, announces that his "hat is in the ring" for the office of Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, subject to the Grand Lodge which meets at Norfolk next Augusst. Norfolk is Mr. Wilson's "home town," and if he really "runs," he will make a warm race.

* * *

Active work on the fund for the gymnasium at Howard University is to be resumed at an early date. Prof. Kelly Miller is at the head of the special campaign committee in charge of the raising of this fund. The "gym" is to cost $25,000.

* * *

Local leaders of the N. A. A. C. P. deplore the unfortunate remarks made by Prof. J. E. Spingarn at Chicago, in which he is quoted as reflecting upon a distinguished and highly-respected negro educator—one whose labors have been often commended by Mr. Villard, of New York, and by President A. H. Grimke, of the District Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. One of the managers of the local branch gave it as his opinion that the remark made by Prof. Spingarn grew out of the excitement of the moment and he felt certain that it would not be repeated in subsequent speeches.

* * *

Senator Kenyon has introduced in the Senate a bill providing for the expenditure of $200,000, the balance remaining in the hands of the Freedmen's Bureau, for the construction of a home for aged and infirm colored persons in the District of Columbia.

* * *

Prof. Roscoe Conkling Bruce and Prof. L. B. Moore were among the speakers at the Virginia State Association of Colored Teachers, which met in Alexandria, Va., Monday and Tuesday. Prof. E. A. Long, of Cambria, Va., is president of the Association and is well pleased with the results attending the session of this year.

* * *

Prof. E. L. Thurston is making a fine impression as superintendent of the Washington public schools. He is a product of the schools of the District and has long been in touch with the system and with the personnel of the teaching corps and the pupils of the student-body itself. The selection of Prof. Thurston is an ideal one. Prof. Kramer fits in admirably as the new assistant in charge of the white schools Prof. R. C. Bruce is giving eminent satisfaction as the official head of the colored schools. The school situation was never in better shape than it is today, and the people will see that it remains that way. "Reactionaries" will not be permitted to sow the seeds of discontent, for the purpose of grinding personal axes.

* * *

Gossip of the Passing Show.

Susie Sutton has gone to Cleveland, after "cleaning up" here at two of the leading houses. Miss Sutton's talents as an impersonator are attracting the atention of a number of enterprising managers and it is hinted that ere long she will abandon vaudeville and be presented as a star in a playlet, which will give her a long-wished-for opportunity to appear as an old maid, with engaging monologue, as an Italian woman, and as a Spanish dancer.

* * *

Murphy and Walker stopped over last week, en route from Richmond.

* * *

Effie King and Lottie Gee are doing finely on the United time in New England. They closed in Boston last week and during the next two weeks will make the Orpheum, Dover, N. H., Leavitt's Theater, Sandford, Me., and the Bates Opera House, Attleboro, Mass.

* * *

Mr. W. F. Carroll is the new orchestra leader at the Howard.

* * *

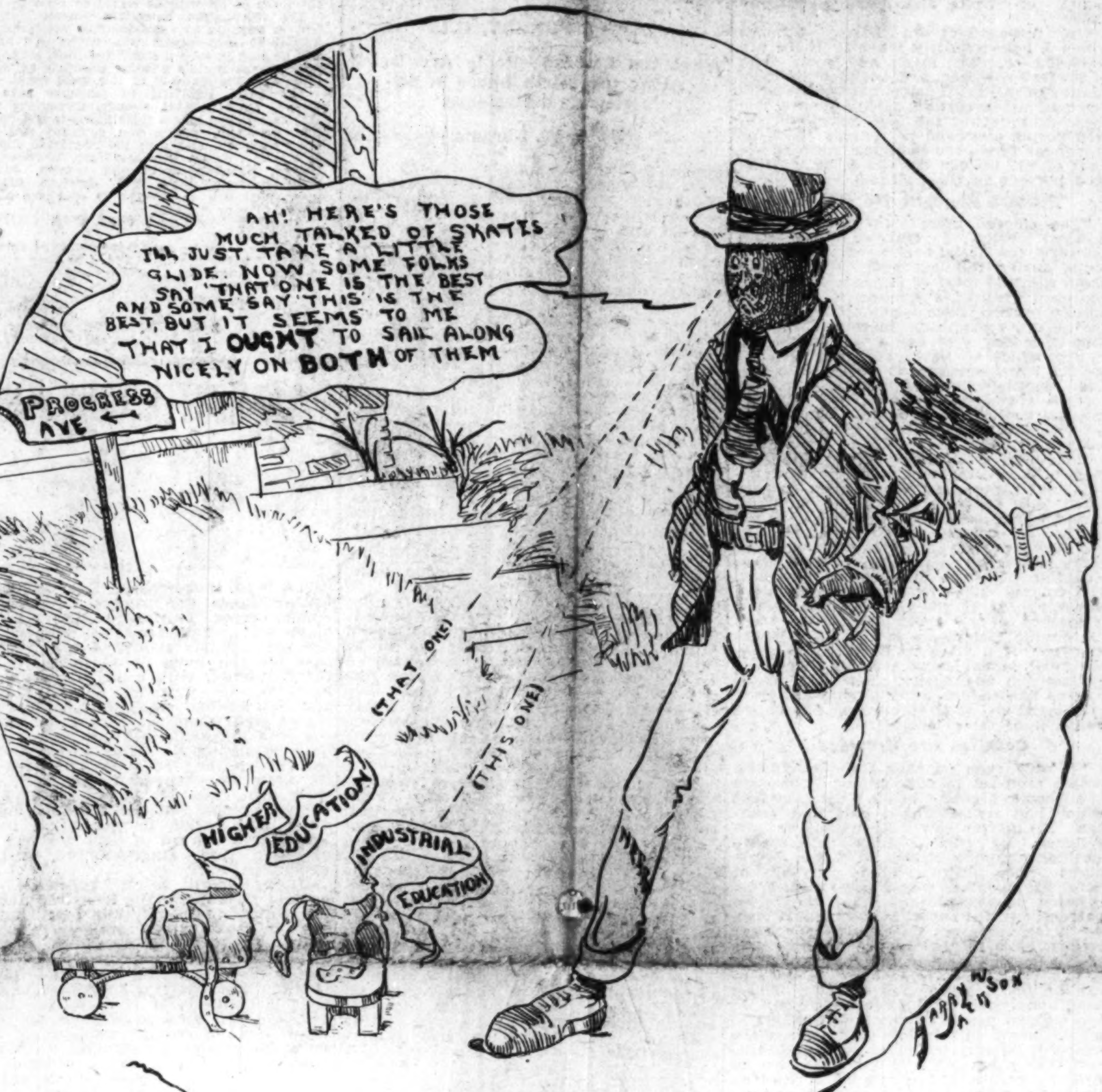
The Majestic Theater is catching on, after a wrestle with a furnace that refused to heat. The house is all right now and Manager Brown is putting on some top-line attractions.

* * *

Has No Time to "Scrap" With "Yellow Journalists!"

The reading public is not interested in the personal wrangles of individuals. A live correspondent has neither the time not the disposition to engage in a war of words with professional trouble-makers, who thrive on strife, and who have no respect for the rules of the game. The writer has steadily refused to engage in pointless disputes, where there is no issue involved, and we shall not depart from that resolution. We have scarcely time, as it is, to attend to our legitimate business; hence, there isn't a moment left for a "scrap" with belligerents, whose capital stock is bluff and braggadocio, in which facts and figures have no abiding place. We can not "scrap" with yellow journalists!

THEY OUGHT TO GO TOGETHER.



NEWS NOTES OF MONTGOMERY, W. VA.

(W. L. Hayes.)

Mr. and Mrs. Americus Quarrells entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wright and daughter, Miss Ada.____Miss Eliza Wood, teacher at Kimberly, spent Friday and Saturday, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathanial Woods.____Mr. George Jackson, who has been confined to his bed for several days is able to be out again.____Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Parks of Boomer, were callers in town Tuesday.____Mrs. Mamie Taylor, teacher of Powletton, W. Va., and Miss Lizzie Washington, teacher at Elkridge, W. Va., attended teachers' meeting here Friday and were the guests Saturday of their mother, Mrs. Willie Washington.____Mrs. Sarah Burke, of Huntington, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Silas Marks.____Mrs. Ruth Henderson is reported better at this writing.____Mrs. C. B. Webb having been indisposed for several days, is out again.____Mrs. Matilda Jones, of Columbus, Ohio, was called here Friday on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Ruth Henderson.____Rev. Brown has returned from Moundville, Va., where he was called on account of the illness of his mother.____The Church Club under the management of Mrs. Silas Marks gave a Boudiour Social at the Odd Fellows hall Friday evening. An excellent program was rendered, after which a supper was served. A delightful time was spent by all.____Rev. Daniel Stratton, of St. Albans, was a business called in town Friday.____Miss Bertha Rolan, teacher at Keeferton, spent Friday and Saturday here the guest of her sister, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson.____Miss Mae Jordan, teacher at Mahan, attended the teachers' meeting here Friday.____Rev. I. V. Bryant, of Huntington, was called here Wednesday to preach the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Guthrie of Donwood, who died at Sheltering Arms Hospital Saturday evening.____Mr. Herman Watson was brought home sick from Crown Hill last week. He is improving slowly.____Mr. Alex. Beaufort died at the Hanford Hospital, Monday, the 26th, about 12 o'clock. He had only been sick a few days, but after reaching the hospital grew worse rapidly. As yet arrangements for funeral are incomplete.

HOUSE CROWDED TO ITS CAPACITY AT THE COLORED Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY.

Hears Jonah on His Subject "The Way Out"—Presents New Solution to the Colored People Which Was Received With Much Enthussiasm—Speoks at Jones' Tabernacle Friday Night Odd Fellows' Hall Saturday Night, Indiana Avenue, Simpson's Chapel Sunday Night.

Jonah, with Bilackboard, Chalk, Oratory and a short musical program at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday was heartily enjoyed by an appreciative audience and the instructive talk given by the speaker will never be forgotten.

His illustrations of the financial operations and the control of trade was a new thought. His advice that the colored people should co-operate was received with great enthusiasm.

He said his arrest in this city last week made the 27th and did not discourage him to go forward helping and assisting an oppressed people wherever he could. He spoke of Indianapolis being an ideal place and he found Indianapolis made up of some of the best colored people he has seen in all his travels.

His crusade in Chicago, by his present plan of operation, has been the reason why many colored clerks have since been placed in many of the white stores in Chicago, for they as well as the white press have announced that the Negro problem is theirs to solve, but Rev. Jonah contends that when the colored people get their eyes open they will solve it themselves, and to open their eyes is all that he is trying to do. His headquarters will be 523 Indiana avenue for the present.

GREENWOOD, MISS.

Special to The Freeman:

Congratulations were extended to Mr. R. S. Saffore and Miss Mary Borders, after joining hands in matrimony at the home of Mrs. Bell Wright, Rev. J. W. Byrd, officiating. -- A strong sermon was preached at the Zion Baptist church Sunday by Rev. J. C. Torrey. A large crowd attended. Speakers introduced were Dr. M. A. Booth and Attorney S. D. McRea, who proved themselves masters of their profession. -- Greenwood is organizing an athletic association among the young men with one hundred names enlisted. Meeting will be held again Friday, January 30, for the purpose of electing officers, with C. C. Rice, the prime mover. -- Rev. H. B. Hart, District Superintendent, is on the sick list, also Rev. S. H. Nevels.

RICHMOND, VA.

Mr. Wallis Horne, of 717 N. Ninth street, Richmond, Va., entertained six members of the Adelphia Social Club at his home Wednesday evening. A four-course supper was beautifully served by his mother, Mrs. Horne. The evening was passed with playing games and music. Mr. Harris Hilton rendered some very fine piano selections. There were also some fine solos. Those present were Mr. Bernett Kennet, president of the club; Messrs. R. Jones, H. Hilton, J. Witche, L. Powers, C. Callum and P. Jeffers. Everyone enjoyed themselves to the highest and are always glad to see Mr. Horne. (I advise all of Mr. Horne's friends to read The Freeman. I do.—A Friend.)

A GUEST AT TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE!

A Freeman Staff Representative Speaks of a Few Observations at the Great Educational Institution

MEETING OF FARMERS' ANNUAL CONFERENCE!

Fully Two Thousand and Five Hundred People were on the Grounds, Including Farmers from Every Southern State—A Parade was Given, Led by the Agricultural Students—Following the Parade Dr. Washington Addressed the Farmers in the Chapel—Many Prominent People in Attendance.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

(Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 5058, Automatic 75-233.

Special to The Freeman.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Jan. 27.—By a special invitation of Dr. Booker T. Washington and Mr. Emmett J. Scott, I have been a guest of the Tuskegee Institute. It has been in the nature of a post course, making observations of the remarkabe improvements made since my last visit in 1896 during the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school. This is a monster laboratory where the race problem is being worked out with consumate skill and practical direction. They are working here night and day to change conditions among the masses of the people; to make strong, useful men and women, develop raw material into skilled labor; to come in close contact with the people and to exert a wholesome influence on the affairs of every day life; to send out teachers; in fact its a city itself presided over by Dr. Washington and his Council who direct forty trades and industries that consume all its own products. It's a wonderful institution and it embodies in such an impressive manner the life giving principles of the greatest of American teachers. One of the glories of the philosophies of Dr. Washington is that it seeks to liberate the white man from his prejudices by lifting the negro through self-activity and constructive service. One of the most potent factors in the Washington philosophy is that it seeks to turn attention of the race toward the first essentials of living and to regard these fundamentals as the only foundation upon which to rear the structure of a permanent and enduring success. Presidents, potentates, millionaires, college professors, diplomats of foreign lands and the great educators of all countries wend there way to this educational mecca to pay tribute to well earned service of this great teacher.

Last week there was held here the annual farmer's conference. Fully 2,500 people were on the grounds, including farmers from every Southern state, leading educators, ministers and general uplift workers. There was a parade led by the agricultural students which showed the progress made by the farmer with a cob pipe some fifty years ago to a two-horse turning plow.

Following the parade Dr. Washington addressed the farmers in the chapel. It was one of the most forceable addresses he has yet delivered to the conference. Many practical lessons were gained from the address. He stated that many of the farmers did not value time sufficiently and made a strong plea for economy of time in their farm work. Dr. Washington was particularly severe on the negro farmer who continually had to borrow money from some white farmer year after year until he had made his crop. Following his address, farmers were called upon to tell of the progress made on their farms. Henry Ford of Dallas county declared that he got married forty-six years ago in borrowed clothes but "his wife had never greased her mouth with a piece of mortgage meat since that day." Wiley Crenshaw of Butler county declared that he had killed 1,500 pounds of meat, paid cash for 500 acres of land and that his wife made a specialty of canning fruits and they were on the right road to success. L. S. Johnson of Marengo county started a lively debate when he declared that not so much success was being made in his county because there was so much whiskey sold there. "The blind tiger beats the school," he said. He made a strong temperance speech and declared that he had accumulated forty acres and had a fair bank account. Rev. P. G. Brown of the Black Belt District Farmers Conference stated that wonderful improvements had been made in his community. Other fine reports were heard from J. L. Wingfield, E. T. Williams and Allen Shaw. Tuskegee was visited this year by Dr. Oscar Dowling of the State Board of Health of Louisiana, who brought two health cars from that state for an exhibit, made a plain talk on health before the farmers, emphasizing the necessity of pure air, clean homes, daily bath and how to ward off tuberculosis. He answered questions that were very enlightening and instructive. There were placards upon the walls showing the death rate of the negro in the Southern states. The annual cost of sickness of the negro in the South is $75,000,000 a year. Two hundred and twenty-five thousand negroes die every year in the South; 100,000 of these deaths could be prevented, was stated on the charts. The death rate of the negro is decreasing is the report of Mr. Monroe N. Work of the Negro Year Book, who has prepared special records for Tuskegee Institute. This statement was corroborated by Dr. Jesse Jones of the United States Department of Education. Dr. W. H. Danders, president of the State Board of Health made an appeal to the colored people of Alabama to take every advantage of the opportunities of educating the people in the things that make for good health and clean cities. Dr. A. M. Brown of Birmingham, Ala., president log of the National Negro Medical Association, said that after twenty-five years of experience, he had come to the conclusion that there were two conditions which are responsible for preventable diseases. They were the conditions of which they had no control, but that there were other conditions over which they had control. "The health of the negroes in the South depended upon the Negro," he said. He told of the various causes that lead up to tuberculosis. Dr. E. J. Belsaw, president of the Alabama State Medical Association, delivered a very humorous address and one of the best of the conference. Dr. Belsaw is a dentist and gave many practical experiences he had in his profession. He said upon the right care of the teeth depended the health of an individual. The conference lasted two days. Every minute was profitably spent. The farmers and visitors were shown every consideration possible. Miss Coy of New York had an exhibit on Child Welfare that deserved highest commendation. The visitors took in every department in Tuskegee and were entertained by the grand choir under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Lee, principal of music and director of the choir. Upon the last visit of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, he said that the choir was the finest he had heard in all his visits here and abroad. On Sunday evening Mrs. Lee's choir furnished a special program. Music from the Massiah and folk lore songs were rendered with splendid harmony and sweetness. Madame Marie Peek Merrill of Chicago rendered a solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Her voice showed wonderful training and improvement and was a great pleasure to the students of Tuskegee. Congratulations were received from the principal to the humblest school boy. Mr. Emmett J. Scott who is the secretary of the institute and one of the dominent forces in conducting this great institution, left on Sunday night for the East. Among the visitors we met were: Miss J. E. Davis, Hampton Institute; Dr. Henry Clay Bryant, Birmingham; Dr. E. J. Belsaw, Birmingham; Mr. W. H. Steward, Louisville, Ky., editor American Baptist; Miss Emely C. Coy, representing National Welfare Exhibit; Prof. W. T. B. Williams, Hampyon, Ca.; Dr. A. M. Brown, president National Medical Association; Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.; Prof. W. L. Ricks, Cincinnati, O.; Miss Lila Rickman, Cincinnati, O.; Dr. Oscar Dowling, president of Louisiana State Board of Health; Mr. Charles S. Meserve, president of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., and representatives from various state schools. Your correspondent has been entertained at the homes of Dr. Booker T. Washington, known as the "Oakes," Mr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary of the institute, Mr. Charles Fearing, stenographer, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Atwell, business agent, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Anderson, electrician and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Owens of the academy department.

NEWS OF EVANSVILLE, IND.

Miss Mary Barnard has been ill the past week.____Mr. Eastwood, of west side, is ill also.____The Missionary Society of Liberty Church met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ida Ferguson.____Mr. William Jones left Monday to spend a few days with his wife in Chicago.____Miss Irma Anderson spent Saturday and Sunday in Cordyon, Ky.____The New Century Cafe will open about the first of February by Messrs. Edgar Booze and Shirley Arnold on Fourth street with service a la carte and table de hote. All are invited to attend the opening.____Mrs. Beeze left Monday for Chicago.____The Masonics and different ministers of the city officiated in the corner stone laying of Independence Baptist Church. Many interesting papers were read by members of the church. Among the speakers were Prof. Best, Rev. Shannon, Rev. Rouse, Rev. Lucas and W. A. Gaines. After his talk he presented $5.00 to the church. Lawyer Wilson could not be present so he sent a check.____On tonight there will be a chittling supper at Blands Ave. church.____Mrs. Ellis, of Mitchell street is ill.____Mrs. Josie Felton, of Orr avenue, is ill.____On February 3d a recital will be given at Alexander Chapel by Prof. Harrison, assisted by some of the home talents.

STREATOR ILLINOIS, ITEMS.

If you want The Freeman, see J. H. Simmons.

The young people of the A. M. E. Church called on the pastor, Rev. R. E. Colb and his family, and surprised them. A very pleasant time was enjoyed. -- Mrs. Sarah Williams is still on the sick list. -- Mrs. Anna Brown is reported some better. -- A birthday party given for Miss Lula Page last Thursday evening. She was the recipient of many beautiful presents. The crowd gathered about 8 o'clock in the evening and spent the time in games, music and recitations, after which a beautiful three-course luncheon was served by Miss Lena Foster and Miss Helen Brown. -- The Lily Society is growing. The little church was crowded Thursday night. Much interest is being manifested. A splendid address was given by the president, Miss Lena Foster.

McALESTER, OKLA.

Who is the most popular girl in McAlester? The Ladies Federation of Clubs are promoting the contest and will award the most popular young lady with a handsome prize. Miss Viola Hewell and Miss Jane Allison are now leading the contest but are having a close race. This is something that never was pulled off in McAlester before. -- Miss Willie Presley, of Tulsa, is spendin ga few days with her brother, Mr. Julius Presley. -- Mr. and Mrs. Forest Randall were surprised Wednesday night with a linen shower. -- Mrs. W. M. Sietz was also surprised with a silver shower. -- The services at all churches were well attended. -- The B. Y. P. U. of Mt. Triumph Baptist has donated fifty dollars on the new edifice. -- Mr. Green has just arrived from Dallas, Texas, to take charge of the Busby Hotel as head waiter. The Busby has used white head waiters for the past two years. Mr. Green has made many friends. -- The Edwards Orchestra is now being led by their old reliable leader, Prof. Lee Edwards, who has just arrived from Oakland, Cal.

TAYLOR'S NEW • SHAMPOO DRYER • and Hair Straightening Comb •

The Best in the World! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to p event the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. **Price 50c**

For best results use **LaCreole Hair Pomade.** It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. **Price 25c.**

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted **T. W. TAYLOR,** 357 Anteine St., DETROIT, MICH

When writing please mention this paper.

THE GREATEST HAIR GROWER

Exelento Medicine Co., Atlanta, Ga.,

Gentlemen: I wish to say when I started using your EXELENTO QUININE POMADE my hair was about four inches long, now it made it grow very fast—it has grown to 23 inches long, and it is beautiful. I sure am proud of it.

Sincerely yours, MISS CALLIE CRAIG.

Don't be fooled by using some fake preparation which claims to straighten your hair. Kinky Hair cannot be made straight; you are just fooling yourself by using it. You have to have hair before you can straighten it. Now the EXELENTO QUININE POMADE is a hair grower which feeds the scalp and roots of the hair and makes hair grow very fast and you soon can see the results by using several times. It is a wonderful hair grower. It cleans dandruff and stops falling hair at once. It leaves harsh, stubborn, nappy-looking hair soft and silky and you can fix up your hair the way you want it. We give money back if it don't do the way we claim. Try a box.

Price 25 centsby mail on receipt of stamps or coin.

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The Hair Dressing of quality and merit.
For Men Women and Children
Sold at all drug stores - 25c per box.

Agents make big money handling our goods
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1234 You St.,
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Afro-American Scalp Food

Is the best preparation for ALL SCALP TROUBLES. Does your Hair break off? Have you Dondruff, Tetter, Eczema or Scalp Itch? Afro-American Scalp Food will relieve all such troubles and grow you an abundant head of Hair. Mme. W. H. Brice's Wonderful Hair Grower.

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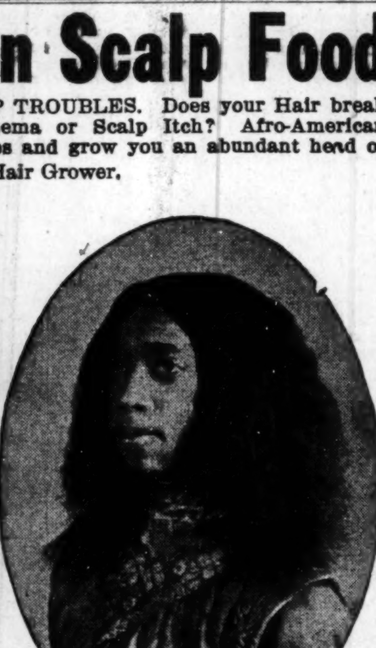

IT GREW THIS HAIR
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My preparation has not only grown my hair, but millions of others' hair. Names on file in this office. Can be had by the asking. I will grow your hair in six months time if you follow directions found on each box.

Afro-American Shampoo cleans Hair and Scalp, makes hair roots healthy.

Afro-American Scalp Food, Hair Grower and Invigorator, will grow hair on bald temples.

Always Young Cream removes Wrinkles, Bleaches the Skin Several Shades Brighter A youthful look is a life pleasure to both sexes, men and women. Don't look old: keep the complexion with its uthful sunshine appearance. A pretty face is always admired. We just must not look old. Always Young Cream 50c per Jar. It's results are wonderful.

Afro-American Beauty Gloss, a Pressing Oil, Hair Polish and Beautifier.

A six weeks' trial treatment sent to any address by mail for $2.00.

Pressing Comb. Never Wear Out Pressing Comb, second to none on the market today, and a little beauty with lamp socket that will fit any lamp. A perfect little dandy that you can carry with you in your grip or pocket-book when traveling, without being noticed. Regular price $2.00; reduced price now $1.25, sent prepaid to any address. You cannot afford to be without it. Order at once.

Learn to grow hair and make money. Terms reasonable. Agents wanted. Write for terms

Mme. W. H. Brice Manufacturing Co.,
W. A. PARKER, Manager
1107½ N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Successor to Always Young Cream Co.
Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. W. H. Brice.

BOYCOTT OF SOUTHERN RAILROADS BY NEGROES IS ADVOCATED.

Ralph W. Tyler Advises Colored Men and Women of the South to Avoid "Traveling for Pleasure"—Accommodations Are Declared Menace to Health of Whites and Blacks Alike. According to Estimates the Boycott Would Mean $12,000,000 Less in Revenue to Railroads.

A pacific boycott against Southern railroads that discriminate against the colored passenger—a boycott which, if the startling figures adduced be true, would cost the railroads in question not less than $12,000,000 annually—is advocated by Ralph W. Tyler, national organizer of the National Business Men's League.

Mr. Tyler, whose home was formerly Columbus, and who has been active in Ohio politics for many years, is best remembered as auditor for the Navy Department under Presidents Roosevelt and Taft. He has just completed a three-months' trip through Southern States, and as the result of his first-hand observations has worked out the plan of boycott, which is being encouraged by the more prominent Negroes of Washington, D. C., and which is to receive nation-wide support.

"Boycott Is Legitimate."

"The boycott, used as I suggest," Mr. Tyler explained, "is a legitimate weapon. I fthe wife of the Secretary of State and the wife of the Speaker of the House and the wives of other prominent government officials may inaugurate a boycott on eggs because the price fixed by the merchants seems to them inordinate, surely no violent criticism may be leveled at the colored people for peacefully boycotting those Southern railroads which furnish them accommodations that would not be tolerated by health boards in Northern cities. I do not hesitate to say that the accommodations supplied colored passengers by most of the Southern railroads are abominable, a disgrace to civilization. The coaches are filthy, toilet rooms do not separate the sexes, and are so foul as to constitute a menace to the health of white and black passengers alike.

"In those Southern States through which I have recently traveled there are 6,500,000 colored men and more than 14,000 colored men are engaged in mercantile pursuits. I have gathered statistics and made certain calculations which show that during the last year the colored people averaged per capita $2.73 for passenger fare over Southern railroads, a total of $17,145,000 for the 6,500,000 colored persons in those States.

Protest Brought No Relief.

"The colored merchants in the States through which I traveled also paid $448,000 for freight shipped over these roads during the last year. This would make a grand total of $18,193,000 paid to Southern railroads by the Negroes in these Southern States—not all the Southern States, remember. In return for this sum of money they are given coaches to ride in which would be regarded as unfit for the transportation of cattle. The station waiting-room accommodations for colored travelers are even worse. Respectful protest has brought no relief and the peaceful boycott seems to be the only weapon at hand.

"The 'jim crow' laws of the Southern States in all instances specifically provide that the colored people shall be provided with separate coaches or compartments which shall be the equal in all points of comfort and convenience of the coaches furnished the whites. In every State through which I have traveled this provision is a hollow mockery. The colored coach or compartment is invariably next to the baggage car, where it catches all the smoke and cinders from the engine and where it acts as a buffer in event of a wreck. Usually the compartment is not large enough to accommodate the passengers, and frequently colored passengers, after paying full fare, are forced to stand throughout the entire duration of their journey.

Coaches Are Crowded.

"I have seen coaches for the colored people crowded to suffocation; have seen 100 people herded in a compartment which had seats for but half that number. No matter how well dressed or how cultured, no colored man can secure sleeping accommodations on a long, overnight ride. The colored patrons of Southern railroads pay the same fare for inferior accommodations that the white patrons pay for superior accommodations. As a consequence thousands of colored women have refused to use the railroads of the South except in emergencies. They refuse to travl for 'pleasure,' for there can be no pleasure in traveling under conditions such as I have described. If the colored people of the South generally would adopt this policy—and this is the peaceful boycott which is now advocated—if they were to travel only when driven to it by necessity, the revenue derived by Southern railroads from colored passenger traffic could be reduced 70 per cent. It would cost the railroads approximately $12,000,000 annually. If the temper of the people with whom I came in contact during my journey does not change this will be made an issue during the year 1914. The white people of the South are as deeply interested as the colored, for there is today no greater menace to the health of the Southern States than the waiting rooms and the railroad coaches assigned to colored travelers. Sooner or later the entire South must awake to the fact that these are the breeders of plague and contagion and that the price ultimately to be paid will be paid in the lives of blacks and whites alike."

BEAUTIFUL KANSAS CITY.

Colored People Up and Doing—Engaged in All Sorts of Enterprises.

(By Ralph W. Tyler.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

This city's fame throughout the self-satisfied East rests upon its stock yards, its abattoirs and its beef barons, and yet no city in the world, not even Paris, can boast of so beautiful and extensive a system of boulevards or more handsome residences, many of which are fin de siecle palaces, which will rival the homes of New York millionaires which line Riverside drive. The colored people throughout the country have just as faint a conception or knowledge of the hustle and progress of their brothers here in Kansas City.

If you want the very best evidence of race progress, of race loyalty and co-operation, come to this city, whose abattoirs supply a very large per cent. of the world with meat. There is an air of hustle here among colored men and women rarely seen, and an evidence of business thrift unsurpassed anywhere among Negroes. And withal there is culture and refinement the equal of that found in socially famed Washington or at the presumed "Hub of the Universe," Boston.

Two hundred thousand dollars invested here by colored men and women in business enterprises and $5,500,000 of realty in the possession of the race here tells something of the progress made by the race in this new metropolis of the West. Thirty-two colored churches here administer to the spiritual needs of the race; 91 colored school teachers, through 12 school buildings, conserve the educational desires of the race and 30 physicians, 4 dentists, 8 lawyers and 6 pharmacists, with the ministers and 91 teachers, form a professional coterie the equal of the same number of whites here or elsewhere.

The race is represented, actively represented, in 36 lines of business in Kansas City, and in every line success is being recorded, and the race unity prevailing assures continuation of this success. In my visit here I have been impressed with the unusual enthusiasm and confidence in their ability to succeed against any odds that possesses and fairly envelopes the colored people here. One reason assigned, and a very potent one, too, for the wonderful progress of the race in business here is that this is the home of the banner Local Negro Business League in the country, and that it has for president Fortune J. Weaver, one of the most active, tireless working colored men I have ever met. In Kansas City he is dubbed "the live wire." As indicating the activity of the local league here it may be said that although heretofore laying claim to the largest local membership and activity, since November last 75 new members have been added. The Kansas City Sun, under the able management of Editor Nelson C. Creus, constitutes another very helpful prompter to progress here. Even the women here have become affected, or inoculated, with business, and quite a number of them are engaged actively in business, conducting such establishments as bakeries, cafes, dressmaking, millinery and floral, in addition to the usual number engaged in hairdressing and manicuring. Kansas City boasts of two of the best drug stores conducted by colored men in the country—the one owned by E. S. Lee and that owned by McCampbell & Houston. She boasts of one of the most successful real estate companies, the Afro-American Investment Company, of which F. J. Weaver is president and director. She claims the finest printers in C. A. Franklin, A. W. Harris and John H. Fairley. Her 30 physicians, all with a large clientele, are among the most skillful in the city, and likewise can this be said of her colored dentists, and her colored attorneys measure fully up with the best white attorneys and are accorded the same treatment at the hands of the courts and the bar because of their high standing as attorneys.

Eighteenth street for several blocks and the intersecting and parallel streets a block each way presents a most busy and encouraging scene, with its many colored business establishments and offices of her colored professional men, and the throngs of loyal race men and women who consider it to be their bonded duty to patronize them.

One of the delightful and interesting characters in Kansas City is Prof. J. D. Bowser. Although retired from active participation in the real bustling life of the Baulevard City, he is as much interested as ever in the progress of his race. He has the history of the city and the history of the advancement of his race here at his tongue's end, and if you can catch him when enjoying a respite from clipping his coupons or adding up his rent roll he can regale you with reminiscences of the city's early history and the part the Negro has played in its development.

I have always observed, when visiting a city, that in proportion to the excellency of its schools and the activity of his local business league, just in that proportion was the race making educational and material progress. Kansas City's colored schools are in a very excellent condition and are doing great work under the supervision of a most efficient corps of teachers, and the Western University, just across the river, under President H. T. Keeling, is most intimately associated in the work of betterment in Kansas City. The teachers, the ministers, the physicians, lawyers and dentists, while co-operating enthusiastically to advance the material progress of the race here, also serve to maintain and develop a charming culture which robs business of that too close application merely for the dollars and cents.

There are 30,000 colored people in this city, and their high per capita wealth of $190 is the proof offered as to how well they have learned the lesson of getting something the white man wants which the Wizard of Tuskegee has been so earnestly and effectively teaching. Kansas City offers a real, concrete example of the best race progress along any and all lines, educationally as well as industrially.

LAKE FOREST, ILL.

What the Colored ePople Are Doing Along the North Shore in Society and Business.

(By A. W. Abrams.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Messrs. Reed and Abrams were in Waukegan Thursday evening, January 15, attending a church entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison for the benefit of the A. M. E. church. A nice program was rendered and a dainty luncheon was served. The menu consisted of stewed chicken, Southern nstyle; spaghetti, ice cream and cake, black coffee. ThTe writer was introduced and he spoke in behalf of The Freeman and he hopes to open an agency in the near future for the handling of the greatest Negro paper published....Mr. C. Gray, one of the leading business men of the city, is having quite a success in his riding school. He is the only race man in this sectionn of the country that has a riding and instructing school. He has a finely equipped stable of thoroughbreds. He is a master at his profession....Progressive Literary met and attended to routine business. President Verdin is confined to his bed with an illness which we hope is not serious....Remember, after the 31st of January The Freeman will go back to its standard price, which is $1.50 a year. You had better hurry if you want the rate while it is $1 for a year's subscription to The Freeman....Mr. J. Reed entertained the Clover Leaf Whist Club on January 15 at his apartment in the Blackstone hotel. Refreshments were served and the evening was spent in playing progressive whist....Mrs. J. E. Hudson, our esteemed secretary of the Bible Study Class, is certainly a talented lady and is deserving, always doing something for the betterment of the community. She has brought the study of the Bible up to a high standard and is a constant reader of The Freeman....The Highland Park High School team beat the Evantosn High School team at basketball Thursday, January 15. Mr. George Giles played with the Highland Park team, which accounts for the victory. He is the only Negro on the team....Mrs. Dr. Reed returned home ...day after an extended trip through the South. She visited her old home in Morganfield, Ky., and spent several months in sight-seeing and visiting relatives....Chief M. T. Bailey of The True Reformers made a flying visit to the city Saturday on business concerning the lodge....Mrs. Gertrude Anderson was in Chicago Monday the 19th seeing the movin gpictures at the Great Northern and said they were fine.

LAUREL, MISS.

(C. H. Moses, Box 615.,

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. W. W. May and Miss Norah, his daughter, of Mashulaville, Miss., have spent six weeks with his son, Mr. Gilbert May. He made many friends during his stay here. He returned to his home on January 17, leaving Miss Norah and taking Miss Orlena May, who has lived with her brother six years. Miss Orleana's schoolmates regret the idea of her leaving. A few nights before Miss Orlena left for her home she gave a social to her school friends. They enjoyed the evening to the full extent....Mr. Jesse Desson and Miss Orlena May, Mr. Walter House and Miss Mittie Jones, Mr. Alex. Spencer and Miss Bettie Dansby, Mr. S Williams and Miss C. Gavens, Mr. Willie Gavens and A. Williams, Mr. Peter Sanders and Miss Alice May and others attended the social given by Miss May.... Mr. C. H. Broach, of Newton, Miss., has been here sixteen months, employed by the Talahoma club at good wages; and is perfectly satisfied....We have four colored doctors in our town—Drs. E. C. Lucas, veterinary surgeon; H. S. Brown, physician; C. S. Waters, physician; M. H. Williams, dentist;George D. Peterson, Ph. D.....Rev. D. R. Bentley and wife, Rev. Anderson McDonald and Rev. S. A. Jones, of Rose Hill, Miss., are attending the annual M. E. conference at Pass Christian, Miss......Mrs. Viney Sanders died at her home at Ellisville, Miss., January 12, after a short illness. Funeral services were held from the church of her choice, St. Paul A. M. E., of which she was a faithful member. Rev. Jones officiated. She leaves a husband, three daughters, one son and other relatives to mourn her death. She had a host of good friends.

NEWS NOTES OF LOGANSPORT, IND.

(By C. J. Lewis.)

Special to THE FREEMAN:

The members of the Washington Club gave an after-dinner luncheon for the benefit of the A. M. E. church. Mr. Albert Allen is president, C. J. Lewis manager and Mrs. Janet Jones cateress. The music was by Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payton, Mrs. Carter and Mr. Hurbert. Recitation by Misses Janie and Margaret Davoney. Mr. Geo. Parker and Mr. Abbott will address the club. Mrs. Maggie Brooks, Mrs. C. J. Lewis and Mrs. Ada Fortson will preside over the fish pond, where there will be many useful articles fished out. Mrs. Ada Fortson has returned from Ft. Wayne after a long illness..Miss Annie Brooks has recovered from her illness. Mr. Wilson is improving a little....Mrs. Berry does not improve very much....Mr. Harry Brooks has recovered from his illness....The Young Social Owl Club gave a dance and Mr. Norris Lewis gave a banquet for the crowd. Visitors from Kokomo, Marion, Lafayette and Peru attended.

NOTES OF SPOKANE, WASH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The St. Paul Baptist church is still conducting revival services under the leadership of Rev. S. G. Wilson and associated pastors, Dr. J. A. Dennis and Rev. D. B. Carpenter. Madam Julia Parsons, the great evangelistic singer, has drawn great crowds by her gifted contralto voice. Many have been reclaimed in the church, also an unusual number of converts, both white and colored, have confessed a hope in Christ....Mrs. Mary Loupe, who was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital, suffering with blood poisoning, sent for Rev. S. G. Wilson January 19. She professed a hope in Christ on her sickk bed and asked to be admitted to the church and baptized in the confines of the hospital....The Rev. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Joe Ball left the city Monday on a flying trip to Couer d'Alene, Idaho. The Gordon family of 957 East Hartson avenue left last week for Honolulu from a Canadian port....Mr. and Mrs. Douglass entertained at dinner for Mrs. Julia Parsons, the evangelistic singer....See Miss M. A. Wilson, 103 South Haven street, or 'phone Highland 323, and she will see that you get The Freeman.

TO READERS OF THE FREEMAN.

It can be found for sale at People's drug store, 1221 Mt. Vernon avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

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How the World's Greatest Financiers Have Gained Wealth and Popularity.

It Enables Any One to Control the Thoughts and Acts of Others.

Our wonderful book describing these remarkable wonders will be sent

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The Occult School of Science has appropriated a large fund for the FREE distribution of a remarkable book entitled **MYSTERIES OF OCCULT WONDERS REVEALED OR MAN'S FUTURE FORETOLD.**

This book lays bare many astounding facts concerning the practice of the world's greatest seers and psychics, and explains a wonderful system for the development of personal magnetism and telepathic powers.

Practical character reading is made plain.

A new, famous educational institution describes a simple method of absolutely reading the secret desires and thoughts of others even if they are thousands of miles away. The greatest writers, psychic seers and scientists have made this power plain to you to-day without cost or price.

Whether rich or poor you share in this wonderful gift, as money is no consideration.

We want to introduce this wonderful power to every one.

One person in Australia wrote: "Your system is remarkable! And your book explains implicitly the rules set forth so that failure is impossible."

THIS BOOK FREE

No person, no matter whether high or low in life, can doubt the great power of the great occult force. Many people in utter ignorance of these phenomena owe their great success to this wonderful occult power, and the **OCCULT SCHOOL OF SCIENCE** is determined to place this wonderful knowledge within the grasp of all without regard to class or creed.

The information heretofore possessed by the few, in addition to supplying this wonderful book FREE to each person who writes AT ONCE, will be sent in such a simplified form that it will astonish the world's greatest scientists as well as those who are ignorant of this great force.

DO YOU DESIRE to fascinate men and women, to have that strange, mysterious power that charms and shares their thoughts and controls their destinies, makes you supreme master of every situation, and wins the friendship and love of others, gratifies your ambitions, increases your income, disperses worry and trouble, banishes domestic unhappiness and develops magnetic power that will enable you to overcome all obstacles to your success?

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Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind ofh air. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair,a nd, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make itk ink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cents tamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

Grand Supreme Governor

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Open all of the Year Round
Fall Term Begins September 1, 1913

Best opportunity for Negro youth Board, Lodging and Tuition $7. per month. Write today for Catalog or Free Tuition. Address,

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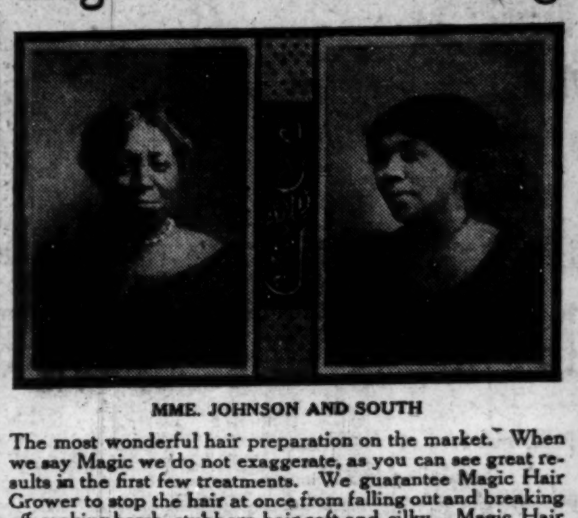
Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil



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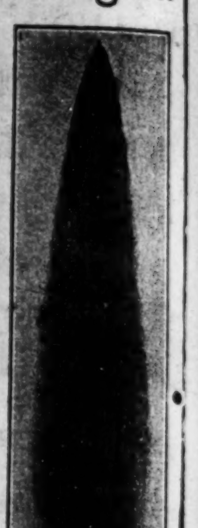

The most wonderful hair preparation on the market. When we say Magic we do not exaggerate, as you can see great results in the first few treatments. We guarantee Magic Hair Grower to stop the hair at once from falling out and breaking off; making harsh, stubborn hair soft and silky. Magic Hair Grower grows hair on bald places of the head. If you use these preparations once you will never be without them. Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil are manufactured by Mesdames South and Johnson. We also do scalp treating.

Magic Hair Grower, 50c. Straightening Oil, 35c.

All orders promptly filled; send 10c for postage. Money must accompany all orders.

Agents wanted—Write for particulars.

We carry everything in the latest fashionable hair goods at the lowest prices.

We make switches, puffs, transformation curls, coronet braids, and combings made to order, matching all shades a specialty. Send samples of hair with all orders.

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A BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF HAIR IS A LADY'S CROWNING GLORY.—And every lady can have it if she will use the **Magic.** The **Magic** will dry the hair after a shampoo or bath, and **straighten the curliest head of hair.** It will also **stimulate its growth.** The **Aluminium Comb cannot injure** the hair, **because it is never heated direct,** but takes its heat from the heating bar which is heated on **our Alchohol Heater,** or any other heater. **We advise the use of Hayes' Hair Pomade.** Best on the market. Price per box, **50c.** Alcohol Heater, price **50c.** Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.

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Is Your Hair Short?

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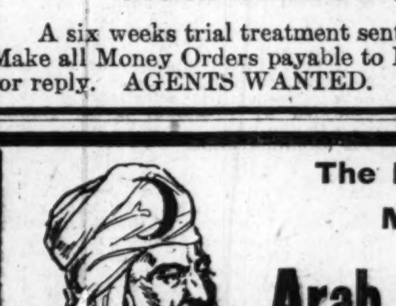

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Genuine West Virginia Pocahontas
$5, $6, $6.50

Raymond City, Luhrig Lump and Egg, Anthracite, Coke and Kindling Constantly on Hand.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Flour and Feed, Hay, Corn, Oats, Bran, Meal, etc. Graham Flour, Corn Meal, Cracked Corn and all kinds of Ground Feed. New Phone 2365-K; Old Phone, Main, 5763.

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DO YOU KNOW

that you can save from 75 to 100 per cent on all household goods bought of WILLIAM H. BARON dealer in new and second hand goods. It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 353 Indiana Ave. 323 West Vermont.

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Everywhere $50.00 to $100 per month easily made in spare time organizing Camps and soliciting members for the Greatest Negro Fraternal Society in existence. Pays sick, accident and death benefits. Small dues. No extra tax. United Loyal Neighbors, D. 543 South Twelfth Street, Louisville, Ky

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Wigs, Plats, Braids, Puffs, Transformations, etc., all shades, guaranteed to wash and comb. The largest Creole Hair Manufacture in U. S.

All kinds of Straightening Combs, Pomades, and Skin Preparations. Send two cent stamp for new 1913 catalogue.

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WHAT DO YOUR GROCERIES COST?

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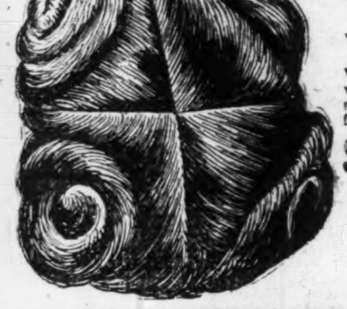

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We Manufacture all the Latest Styles of Creole Hair Goods, Electric Combs, Raw Hair, Etc. We are the largest Hair Dealers, and show a larger variety of styles, and sell more Fine Creole Wigs than any other manufacturers in the United States. Write for New Catalogue. It is FREE. Address

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AGENTS WANTED.

Would You Double the Beauty Of Your Hair?

McCullough's Magic Hair Tonic

Saves the hair and makes it light, fluffy and beautiful. **McCullough's Magic Hair Tonic** is a scientifically made preparation that gives the hair just what it lacks to make it soft, luxuriant, abundant and radiant with life. It removes dandruff immediately and cleanses the hair of dirt and excessive oils. It is perfectly harmless. The fact is, beautiful hair is largely a matter of cultivation. We recommend Weller's Electric Comb with our Tonic. This comb is the best hair straightener in the world; electrifying and improving in every manner, and causing a rapid growth. 6 oz. bottle by mail $1.00. Weller's Electric Comb, complete, $1.50. Absolutely guaranteed Address

The McCullough M'f'g Company

Box 261, Del Rio, Texas

THE NEGRO FARMER

Something New: Something Needed

A Paper That Helps People to Become Better Farmers is an Aid to the Church, the School and to the Secular and Religious Papers

It has been decided to publish at Tuskegee Institute Post Office, Every-Other-Week for the present, a national farm paper to be known as THE NEGRO FARMER. It will be published in the interest of Negro landowners, tenant farmers and of those who employ Negro labor. There is no other strictly farm newspaper in the world devoted to the interest of Negro farmers.

Many of the white farm newspapers enjoy huge circulations and there is no reason why a farm paper in the interest of Negroes should not prove equally successful. In fact, occupying an exclusive field it should enjoy a success far beyond that of the usual farm publication. It is proposed to circulate this paper among the 2,000,000 black farmers of the United States. The paper will be eight pages, of about the size of "The Country Gentleman."

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON STATES:

"The Tuskegee Institute has no financial interest or control over this new publication, but some of the active officers of the institution are interested in its success and believe that it will not only accomplish great good but will be a paying investment. The paper is backed by a strong organization and funds have been provided in advance to insure its publication. Those in active control of THE NEGRO FARMER have my entire confidence and good will."

—BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

The success of this project is assured because of the solid and sensible lines upon which it is being laid out.

All the capital stock has been subscribed for.

The subscription price is $1.00 a year and Subscriptions and Advertisements are invited. Clubbing rates with important Negro newspapers will be arranged for on a satisfactory basis. We are now ready to receive Subscriptions and Advertisements.

The first issue of the paper will appear February first, 1914.

Address all communications to:

THE NEGRO FARMER

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Negroes Organizing to Promote Business Enterprises—Churches to the Front—Lodges Gaining New Members Into the K. of P's.—Schools all to Have Marching Music.

(By Col. J. G. Griffin, 2022 Cochran St.)

Make your standing with the people as high as the highest and the best that can be found in your vicinity. It will be a help to one and all.

* * *

Its the lack of the right kind of business interest that causes so many failures among our people. Read your own literature as other nationalities are found doing and these failures will not come to those who are struggling.

* * *

Rev. J. H. Reeves, pastoring at Marshall, spent several days here on business and visiting friends.

* * *

Mr. Jim Williams, one of the favorite sons of the metropolic, is back from Los Angeles, Cal., where he spent several months prospecting.

* * *

Stark & Son have erected a large carriage shed and barn for their growing trade and they along with others who have carriage for hire must depend on you for support. Use them when in need.

* * *

The Southwestern Express and Transfer Line is the enterprise of several expressmen of your race that ask for your hauling. Every day. Phone M. 6223, Mr. Napoleon Guinn, wagons for hire. Phone M. 4991, stand corner Pacific and Jefferson streets.

* * *

Miss Lillie B. Davis celebrated her birthday anniversary Monday of last week, January 19, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. James Penn, 1113 Ross avenue. The house was decorated in carnations and colors. For each guest of the afternoon were white and green. Games, music and toasts made up the pleasure with one table de hote menu . Miss Daxis was the recipient of several handsome presents. The guests were Miss Corrine V. Evans, Miss Alberta Penn, Miss Ester Thompson, Miss Thelma Penn, Miss Elloise Wade, Miss Amelia Charles, Miss Ruby Gibson, Miss Oleon Garnett, Miss Beatrice Douglas, Mr. Freddie Williams, Mrs. Lenne Williams, Mr. Leon Ball. Mr. B. Linson and Mr. H. Lee received for the party and all enjoyed the afternoon and wished Miss Davis many years of usefulness.

* * *

Let those who call themselves leaders in Dallas organize our people into clubs of usefulness to the whole people where money-making will count each day and not the industrial spending while the high cost of living is hitting such hard pocket blows to one and all.

* * *

We find the following Freeman supporters now on the recovery: Mr. Henry A. Wright, Will Campbell, Miss Carrie Smith, Mr. Harry Williams, Mr. Wm. Sanders.

* * *

Pleasant Bob Moore is running between Dallas and Houston on the H. & T. C. now.

* * *

Mrs. M. A. Mann, of Marshall, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bradford, her daughter-in-law, of 1051 Good street.

* * *

Mhs. C. A. Williamson goes to Tampa, Fla.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards of Corsicona made a short visit to the metropolis the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards, their brother-in-law, 3716 Munger avenue, and returned home.

* * *

Say do you think enough of your friends to spend a penny on them when they visit you and your family. If so let it be shown by sending your news items to 2922 Cochran street, and I will do the rest.

* * *

Laid to rest—Mrs. Jimmie Harris of Marshall, Texas, last Thursday. Mrs. Harris has several relatives and friends in this and other cities who mourn her demise and who sympathize with Mr. Jack Turner and family in these, their sad hours.

* * *

One Hundred Dollars Reward.

Mr. Nathan Smith wishes through the Freeman to thank the officers and members of Cantone Court of Calanthra No. 176 of Dallas for the payment of a $100 check on the policy of his deceased wife, for which he wishes to sincerely thank the entire court and wish them continued success in the grand work which they are engaged in throughout this broad land.

* * *

Several men of promience are hard at work at an effort to get the masses together in trade and otherwise to support negroes in every line of business here. They ask your presence at these meetings each week where the principles are ably discussed and views plainly shown of the great good that will come to the union of the negroes money into negro concerns of their own. The question now foremost is will the negroes be as loyal to one another as he is to the foreigner, who cares nothing for them, only for their dollars and trade. Will the negroes of Dallas wake up and use their sense towards this enterprise whereby the unborn will look upon it and cheerish it in the new era of business world as a successful organization of negroes for negroes in all lines of uplift everywhere. This paper has always and will be found standing up for negro enterprises built upon business lines for to better the conditions everywhere.

* * *

The Ardouos Club.

The Ardouos Club held at business session last Thursday night, January 22, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Colmans on State street and short talks were made on various topics by its members on the needs, after which a choice menu was served and the enjoyed in pleasure. Thursday night found them at the residence of Mr. B. T. Tyler, Fugua street, talking strictly negro enterprise along all lines and how to succeed and become a success at the various kinds of business. May these young workingmen gain the confidence of the members of the race and become a factor in the commercial world in this city. Your aid in a co-operative way will help some. Several young men rode the Knights of Pythias goat into the Luke Mantone, Algairs Street, Charles and Emanual Lodges last Tuesday night. Fun was a feature and a banquet closed the initiation in the Wee sma' hours of the next morn with the enrollment in the above lodges.

* * *

We want a first-class news reporter in Oak Cliff Station A for the Freeman. None others need apply. Address J. G. Griffin, 2922 Cochran street, Dallas, Texas, at once.

* * *

Mrs. Lula Neal, wife of Editor Marcelous Neal at Winnepeg, Canada, is hre visiting her mother and family, Mrs. J. G. Gilmore on Adair street. Mrs. Neal was formerly Mrs. Hines and is well known here to many Dallasites and is being shown many courtesies socially and otherwise while in the metropolis by her host of friends and acquaintances.

* * *

Mrs. Fannie Kink and Mrs. Matilda Welch of Denerson visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Calhoun, 2811 Commerce street last week and returned to their homes.

* * *

Hon. S. R. Johnson of the Mayes Medicine Co. made a brief trip in the interest of the company to Terrell where is was warmly received and made several talks on the various medicines that are being sold all over the country and established headquarters there for the benefit of the growing demands of the people last week and returned home all smiles.

* * *

The remains of Mrs. C. Harris was shipped to Austin, her home, for burial. The body was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Task Lee of this city, last Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. Elvira Rickard and Mrs. Kelly Williams will spend several weeks in south Texas visiting relatives and friends and return to the city in February.

* * *

Star Theater Patrons Praise the Orchestra.

The crowds continue to grow larger at the Star Theater each week owing to the fact that the management is using the means to secure the best that money can get for the attractions at this house. Special praise is coming from all parts of the theater at each performance lately over the improved playing of the orchestra under the leadership of Prof. Douglas, and the people secured by the manager, Jas. Crosby. They must come with the best acts, wardrobe, clean of smut and vulgarity, as the patrons know the clean things on the stage is what keeps the performers at work all the time.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson of San Jacinto street, is here for an indefinite stay.

* * *

Mr. Eddie Smith, brother of Mr. Nathan Smith, 705 Texas street, who has been blind for over two years, was recently operated on by three doctors at the Baptist sanitarium. He can now see out of one of his eyes and has great hopes that the other one will be so that he can go about soon to the delight of his friends here and elsewhere.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Edwards of Emporia, Kan., has recently joined her husband here who is pastoring at St. James A. M. E. Church and seems well pleased at her new location and the members whom she has had the pleasure of meeting since her arrival in the city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Franklin have recently returned to the metropolis after a most pleasant stay in the cities of Bryant and Galveston. They are domiciled at the residence of Mrs Moozees, 2607 San Jacinto street.

* * *

Mrs. C. B. Reid of Logansport, La., is in the metropolis visiting her mother, Mrs. Dan Trailor and sister of South Pearl street.

* * *

Mr. J. S. Raines, the shoemaker and repairer, is now located at 502 North Central avenue, between Live Oak and Ewiss, where he invites you to call and have your shoe repairing done at the cheapest place in the city.

* * *

Mrs. L. V. Watson of Sherman is permanently located here and some Dallas Browns are all smiles.

* * *

The musicale held last Friday night in the interest of the school was a financial success. This makes it possible for all the city public schools to have music for the children to march by daily.

* * *

A call at meal time at 2202 Main street is where the prices and service is right. Cafe DeLuxe. 'Nuf said.

* * *

Interest in the mighty Freeman grows each week stronger and stronger here and there by the people in their homes. Some more sayings: Mr. Will Sanders—I am yet in bed, but I wan't the Freeman to read each week. Its wholesome advice has helped the race here. Mr. Columbus Johnson—The negroes everywhere that reads should be proud of the Freeman advise each week. Mr. Ed Welch—The Freeman brings new life to the negroes in business if they will just read it and help those not engaged to look up and be better. Mr. John W. Williams—Brother Griffin that Freeman is a life preserver to the nation and people who read it cover such a vast territory and you are to be congratulated by the blacks and whites of Dallas for the way you have stood up for it and pushed it up to one and all. Keep it coming to my home. Mr. F. B. Davis—Say Griff, you have made the people love you and the Freeman in many a home here. Just see that we get the best of service. Mr. Tom Scott—Here I have some money for The Freeman. Keep it coming. it is the best paper in the world for our race. Mrs. Amelia Burns—The Freeman is such a grand paper and I like it better and better each week. Mrs. Charles Pleucque—Mr. Griffin each of our club members talks of The Freeman and how nice you are to everybody. Can you rush it up to us each week. Mrs. Clotile E. Thomas—I like The Freeman just so fine and we read everything in it each week. Its so newsy. Mr. L. B. Jackson—The Freeman for my family and the race. It lifts you up. Call and get your money. Mrs. M. L. Johnson—I always read The Freeman when and whenever I can get it and your Dallas writeups are so very encouraging each week. They come first and Chicago and others next. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis—The Freeman should be in every negroes home each week. It would be such a great help to them all. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilmore—The Freeman brings us bright news items each week and a full compliment of progressive ideas of what the race is doing. Mrs. D. W. Wynn—I miss my Freeman so very much when it don't come on time. Will you see why it is late sometimes. Mrs. S. E. Toliver—I always look for The Freeman every Monday when I come from the office. It puts me in touch with so many old acquaintances. Mrs. J. H. Hutcherson—The Freeman is so uplifting. I am much interested in its news items each week. Mrs. W. L. Robinson—I wish you all the success i nthe world with The Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson—Will you see why the mailing clerk don't keep us on the mailing list in the office so we can get The Freeman with some regularity. We want it every week. See. Mr. Hamilton Thomas—The Freeman is the best I ever read. Keep it coming to me all the time. Mrs. M. Green—The Freeman is the ideal of my home. Its news is the cream of negro energy and should be increased by our people everywhere. General John L. —ones—Well Col. you are scoring a no hit game in Texas for The Freeman. When it comes to getting and giving the world of readers what is being done in dollars and cents each week. Keep mine coming each week. Mr. George Murry—I like it better and better. Here is your money. Just see that I get it each week. F. K. Richey—The Freeman for our home. We all read it and love it. Mr. Walter Berry—The Freeman claims the attention of my three sons each night. They settle all arguments on the stage, ring and the diamond, as well as the general news of the country. I wish we could get it oftener. Even the boys of the dozens are seen buying The Freeman for its news each week. Says Mr. Elihu Mason—Have it put in our office every week. The new performers, along with the holdovers and attachees at the Star Theater each week praise **The Freeman.**

* * *

Messrs. H. Strickland, Perkins, Vaughn, Rodgers, Austin and Stubberfield made a flying trip to Fort Worth last Wednesday night where they were the guests of Insuran Cemen of the Panther City writers of the American Mutual Benefit Association of that city. They spread some joy and returned to the metropolis in time for next day's duties.

* * *

The Grand Central Theater is claiming up to the highest in first-run pictures that are pleasing large audiences nightly and Fat Jack and Happy Dan James are teaming on the good order for the Grand.

* * *

The new theater corner Central and Elm will soon open its doors to the public.

* * *

Its a pity that some of our moneyed men don't see that there is a large amount of clear money in the clean show business. Here in the metropilis the people are here to buy the paste boards nightly.

* * *

The musicale held at Evenings Chapel last Sunday night was largely attended by an appreciative audience and each number was highly praised.

* * *

Rev. C. L. Bryant held open air services last Sunday afternoon corner Central and Montazuma streets which was largely attended and well received by the many hearers.

* * *

At Rest.

The remains of Master Hermon Crutchfield were laid to rest from Evening's Chapel C. M. E. church corner Ball and Juliett streets last Thursday afternoon. The services were largely attended and several floral pieces beautiful in design were presente by friends Dr. Langford, pastor, officiated. The remains were viewed by several hundred persons who seemed much affected at the way this young school boy had joined the great host beyond. Interment was had in Oakland.

WOOD HEATER CHUNKS.

Heater chunks and stove wood delivered, 25 cents and up, to any part of the city. The oak and ash is ready cut to fit your stone. Phone Haskett 6629, 2421 North Allen street, Mrs. Mattie E. IMtchell, proprietor., Dallas, Texas.

GENERAL UPHOLSTERING

Repairing and refinishing of your old furniture; office and household goods made to look like new. Work guaranteed. Nine years' experience. Prices reasonable. A. Hearn, 707½ Main street. Telephone, Haskell 6951, Dallas, Texas.

CLOTHES CLEANED.

Your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ladies' work a specialty Phone, Main 4530. 2404 Live Oak street. Greegs & Jones, proprietors, Dallas, Texas.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

"Chief Sam" An Imposter; Beating the Colored People Out of Their Money—The Frances W. Harper Club Having Successful Meeting.

(By John W. Williams.)

Special to The Freeman.

The colored population of various parts of Oklahoma has been very much aroused during the past three months over the fact that many ignorant members of the race have been duped out of valuable property by a Negro who entered the state early in November, styling himself "Chief Sam," of an African tribe. This imposter gave out the idea that he was appointed by the government to sell shares at $25 each in a $50,000 ship which is supposed to be built in the Navy Yards for the sole purpose of carrying multitudes of our race back to the native land. This imposter took particular pains to work the smaller towns of southwestern Oklahoma, where the population ranged from 3,000 to 5,000 people. In these places he would call various meetings, elect officers, and took particular care that he was always elected secretary and treasurer. The little town of Clearview, perhaps, suffered the most. Here re raised more than $12,000. Many, who fell for his dastardly scheme, were left homeless, having disposed of their property in view of returning to Africa, where great things were promised by the schemer. Weekleeka, Okla., on the Fort Smith & Western railway, suffered, also, many selling their homes. At Boley the would-be "chief" didn't fare so well and was locked up in jail; but, having plenty of money, he gave the required bond of $500 and was released. As the time for sailing to Africa drew nearer, the "chief" worked harder. The Negroes of Oklehoma seem inclined to think that a white concern is behind the work of the imposter, but so far are unable to prove the theory. His scheme was cleverly worked. He began at Braggs, Okla., in November by putting out bills, advertising himself as "Chief Sam" of the African tribe. He would appear at some hall or church for one night only, and an admission of 25 cents would be charged. At many of these meetings standing room was at a premium, so anxious were the people to hear him. After having duped the people of this state to the limit, he has disappeared, and nobody has any idea of his whereabouts. He, no doubt, took in close to $25,000, and con live easily for some time to come. He is perhaps working some other state, and the leading Negroes of the country have started an investigation and taken up the matter with President Wilson. It seems strange to the writer how an unknown Negro could come into a community and gain the confidence of the people so completely as to induce them to pay $25 a share for an imaginary ship, when he absolutely had nothing to give them in return for their hard-earned money. It is a shame that such low-down trick could be perpetuated upon the members of the race, and we hope that this imposter will meet with the full vengeance of the laws of the land and receive the punishment that is justly due him. This state has several prominent representatives throughout the United States, among them being Muskogee citizens, who sell real estate. We might mention Prof. J. R. Blane, Hon. J. C. Troupe, Major J. B. Bagsby, Prof. W. E. Glenn, Hon. L. T. Brown, Hon. J. B. McCullough, Major Sharpe and others. This is an honorable calling and the work of these gentlemen is perfectly legitimate and beneficial to our rapidly growing state. They have something to sell the people and not an imaginary ship. Yet, as a rule, the people will pay more attention to a defrauder like "Chief Sam" than they will to honest business men like those above mentioned. "Chief Sam" attracted much attention in his long, black robe, white shirt and small cap. He worked upon the feelings of the public, saying that God had sent him to help his people, and many a poor, confiding person lost all they had by the wiles of this schemer....The Frances W. Harper club met January 14 with Mrs. Z. H. Bass. After the regular opening six new members were added to the roll. Mesdames Williams and Green, cheirmen, respectively, of the crochet and needle work departments, proceeded to take the names of the ladies who are to work in their departments. Each lady is looking forward to a beautiful and artistic exhibition at the National Negro Business League, which comes to us in August. After the work the hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon. The next meeting will be with Miss Della Blanton at the home of Mrs. J. H. Esco, at which time the club will study the life and character of Fred Douglass for fifty years. Mrs. Cleo Chandler is to read the special paper on "Fifty Years Ago," and Dr. W. R. Beamer speaks on Douglass. Mrs. L. E. Perdue, president; Miss Della Blantno, reporter.

MISS WAIT'S SERMON.

News in General at Jacksonville, Ill.

By Nellie Early.

Special to The Freeman.

A part of Miss Wait's sermon January 18, at Bethel A. M. E. Church which was preached as follows:

I have been talking, praying, singing, with people to receive a taste of glory, and if you do not feel that you have been benefited with good it is your own fault. We have been trying to trim up and cut out sin left and right, members having been revived; back-slidders reclaimed. Christ is always ready to receive and it has been a feast of revival. I ask the prayers of all to convince sinners Christ is able to cure all diseases, give life to all dead and heal the wounded. Remember He has been put to death. There are some people who are posing to be what they are not. There is excuses to all things, one side supposed to be composed of enemies and the other friends. We need more grace of God i nour hearts, "Glory to God in the Highest."

Christ preached repentance, prayed repentance, preached the truth, songs cried repentance. He said that men everywhere must repent of their sin, and get right with God. All malice, envy, must be out of our hearts, otherwis eyou can't see God's face in peace.

None but the pure in heart can see God.

"What think ye of Christ?" Jesus is a great physician. He has never lost a case. He is our best friend. Lean on Him. Stay by Him. Some day Christ shall rise and we will be where we shall part no more. When the mist shall roll away, we will know each other better by and by, we will all meet in glory that great morning.

One of Miss Wait's favorite songs was "The Rock of Ages Cleft for Me."

The subject of Miss Wait's sermon January 18, at the A. M. E. church was "What Think ye of Christ," it being ably preached.

* * *

Miss Clara Davis rendered an excellent piano solo January 18 at Mt. Emery Baptist Church. Mr. Fred Moore was violin accompanist.

* * *

The dedication and installation of the Olive Branch Juvenile of H. H. of Ruth No. 291 took place January 18 at Company L. Hall. Dedication was by Mrs. Emma J. Caldwell of Chicago, D. G. M. N. G. of Eden District Household of Ruth G. W. O. O. F. No 18. She also made her official visit. Jacksonville holds the banner for being the largest Juvenile in Ilinois and Wisconsin. There are 126 officers, Miss Ethel Long being president. Miss Mabel Lee Ferris a very very bright girl presented Mrs. Caldwell as token of remembrance from the Juvenile, two beautiful presents.

* * *

Mrs. Richard Clark of Carrolton, Ill., was the guest in our city. ---- Miss Jessie Allen of East Chamber street spent January 25th in Carrolton. the guest of Mrs. R. Clark. ---- Major Dennison of Chicago was the guest of Captain Freeman January 21. ---- Miss Fanny Brannum is on the sick list; also Mrs. Alice Early and Mrs. E. Mosely. ---- The Civic League met at Mt. Emery Baptist Church January 20. in their regular business meeting and the fourth Sunday in each month will be a Go To Church day. All pastors preached on the same subject January 25. The meeting of the Civic League was very interesting. ---- Mrs. A. M. Plant and son Eugene are in the city from Alton. the guests of her sister, Mrs. T. Dunn. She was formerly Miss Lillian Coleman of this city. ---- A very delightful party was held in honor of Rev. and Mrs. De Witt at their home on East Kosciusko street January 23 by the members of the church. Each guest brought a pound of something. All left, wishing them many more pleasant evenings. ---- Mr. Tom Glass of Decatur, Ill., was visiting relatives in the city recently.----The Train Committee who met Mrs. E. Caldwell of Chicago was Katarine Malone, Clarence Clark and Emily Coleman.---- Mr. Frank Mallory and Mr. Clay Mallory entertained as their guests to a chicken pie supper January 22, at the Second Baptist Church. Those present were Mesdames Alice Rollins, Amelia Sharpe, Minnie Triplett, Sallie McDaniel, Della Harris, Jennie Branum, Sarah Young and Mrs. L. Lafayette. Following was the menu:

Chittlings / Chicken Pie
Creamed Peas / Mashed Potatoes
Bread and Butter / Baked Beans
Pickles
Ice Cream / Assorted Cakes
Coffee.

The choir of the Second Baptist Church met recently at their regular business meeting with Miss Fallen, 212 East Chamber street. An interesting meeting was held and the following members appeared on the program: Mrs. McDaniels, H. Eugene Nasby, Sherman Spencer, Della Harris, Rev. De Witt, and Macon Saunders. Next meeting will be at Mr. Macon Saunders. ---- The chicken pie supper given January 21 at McCabe Church was well attended. ---- Mr. Glen Kirk of Iowa was visiting his cousin, Mrs. Albert Moore of South Kosciusko street. ---- Mrs. Samuel Crutchfield of Ashland avenue has been on the sick list.

GIDDINGS, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

The Great White Way Shows opened here Monday evening at 7:30, and all are looking prosperous....Special mention is due the Dixieland Minstrels, under the management of Harve Jackson. The show is considerably different from others of the kind, as Mr. Jackson presents a regular minstrel, a scream from start to the finish. A partitl list of performers and the songs they feature: Bennie Harris, monologuist, song, "Frisco Town"; Hattie Young, "Waiting on the Robert E. Lee"; George Tyler, "Good Old Georgia"; Mrs. Mamie Jackson, "My Little Sugar Babe"; Buckner and Buckner, Seal's song, "The Blues"; Miss Rosa Dechany, "Under the Cotton Moon"; Mrs. Alice Tyler, "Peg o My Heart"; Mrs. Maggie Buckner, "On the Mississippi"; Henderson and Dechany, "Dafydoil Rag." All send regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Slim Henderson, stage manager.

THE DALLAS CONSISTORY.

Special to The Freeman.

Dallas Consistory, No. 31, A. A. S. R., meets every second Monday night in Masonic Temple, corner Juliette and Feurmont streets. All visiting princes are welcome.

W. F. SMITH, Commander-in-Chief.
JNO. L. JONES, Sec.

Feb. 21.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES.

Managers and Proprietors to Take Notice.

That The Freeman will begin publishing a list of the various hotels and lodging houses of the highest order who cater to the performer. It is our intention to make it a complete list by securing the address of every hostelry, lodging house and first-class restaurant, with the manager's or proprietor's name, in every city in the country. We want each proprietor and manager to send in the location of their business, etc. By doing so they will greatly benefit by it, as each performer will see it in The Freeman and will at once know where to go upon entering your city, and by seeing it in The Freeman will note that the proprietor or manager will extend every courtesy to all artists visiting their respective places. Watch this column from time to time.

DR. EDWARD F. JONES' SUNSHINE WONDERS

Bring Surprising Testimonials From Everywhere.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 1, 1913.

I have taken Dr. Jones's Sunshine Wonders Remedies for indigestion and nervous conditions and I must say I owe my life and present health to Dr. Jones and his wonderful remedies. It is my duty to say to the public that they are worthy of the merit they possess. Call and see me.

MRS. LUCY VANDYKE,
444 W. Vermont Street.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 1, 1913.

I have used Dr. Jones's Sunshine Liniment and Sunshine Wonders for rheumatism. After using many different remedies I was cured by these. They cannot be too highly praised.

MRS. THOMAS PRINTISS,
922 Chicago Street.
Tel. Clifton 91-K.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 1, 1913.

Something nigh two years ago I scalded my right leg from ankle to hip which destroyed that skin, making it like glass. I employed different doctors to treat it and used every liniment that had any reputation, numbering as many as a dozen, and never had been relieved from that killing pain until Dr. Jones called and prescribed Sunshine Wonders and his wonderful liniment to be used on the limb. From the first application I was relieved and I now say that I owe the relief to Dr. Jones and his liniment. For present conditions, anyone in need of relief should try these remedies.

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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second class matter.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1914.

MEMBER NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION

Hayti's gone bad again. It seems to have the habit.

Moyor Bell is still mowing down the clubs and so forth. He said he would do it.

The Evangelistic campaign for 1,000 members for the Y. M. C. A. will be on February 23rd. The ministers are expected to play an important part.

Dr. Joseph H. Ward sounded a splendid keynote last Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. as the initial in the campaign for the campaign for 1,000 members or "burst."

From the East, the Orient, comes the word that the "La Furlana" is a better thing by way of a dance than our Tango. Well, we are from Missouri. Trot out your "La Furlana."

Segregation should be on the wane as benightment is on the wane. How incompatible is this: the more civilization, the more segregation. Some perverseness some where, "ain't" there?

The board of school commissioners for Indianapolis has prohibited dancing in all of the school buildings. A wise set indeed. The dancing business is going a bit too far for the kids. In this day and time the stress is to do all you can possibly do, and then profess innocence when asked an explanation. The young ones will grab hold of the earth earthy quick enough without bringing it to them post haste. Let the kids continue their unscientific romping where innocence is without a shadow of doubt. In due time the rest will come if we are anxious for it—if we are anxious for it.

The larger number of colored ministers of the city were met by Mayor Jos. E. Bell at the Y. M. C. A. building last Monday afternoon. There were also prominent colored citizens among them, all of whom manifested pleasure at the expressions let fall by the chief executive of the city. Those present were: Reverends George A. Martin, B. H. Corley, A. J. Shockley, Frank G. Brookins, Wm. H. Bell, W. P. Toad, D. P. Roberts, D. D.; W. S. Hodge, J. A. Burton, A. W. Martin, W. McWilliams, Samuel Howard, Charles Jones, H. A. Foreman, Wm. Brown, N. A. Seymour, J. C. Patton, Jno. Brice, B. J. Prince, D. D.; W. W. Wines, Jr.; John Mitchell, Henry L. Herod, Wm. H. Weaver, D. D.; S. W. Batchlor, James Martin Mason, F. Francis Wilson, and Chas. W. Lewis. Among the prominent citizens present were: Geo. L. Knox, A. E. Manning, Henry Saunders, Drs. W. E. Brown, Jos. H. Ward, and E. N. Perkins.

Again the republic of Hayti is turbulent, a most dangerous state to be in at this time. Mexico is already trying the patience of our country, and which stands as a kind of guarantor for the peace of the Western Hemisphere, especially for those countries at the south of us. At least that is the European notion of this country's attitude.

More than once within recent years Hayti has broken out into insurrection, rebellion or revolution, thus attracting the attention of civilization. It would be difficult to advise what the island should do to insure the continued respect of the sister nations. We know this—that the country is one of the garden spots of the world, and hence, a very tempting morsel. This fact added to the present turptiture, the past reputation, and one fairly trembles for that country's future.

A CALAMITY LETTER.

Elsewhere in this issue will be seen a communication from a Southern city which would have one to believe that the white South had practically risen en masse against the Negroes, domestically, if it can be put that way. The writer goes on to say that the Negroes lack in training, comparing but poorly with the foreign servants who are being eagerly sought to fill their places.

The writer is somewhat of a calamity shrieker. He does make some assertions which do not depart widely from the truth. He offers some suggestions which are timely enough. However, he overshoots the mark. The white South is not "up in arms" against the Negroes. Nor are they indicted wholesale for shortcomings along the line of domestic economy. There is a grain of truth in this charge, or implied charge of inefficiency. There is an alarming tendency on the part of the younger Negroes to get away from real work. The disposition is merely to serve—to put in time, void of all that thing or feeling that takes hold of the true worker or artist, and which will not let him go. One is reminded of the wrestling of the angel and Jacob. The latter would not let go until he had received a blessing. The good workman feels that his successful work is his blessing.

Perhaps the washwoman, the cook, the house man or maid will not be so totally absorbed in their work, yet if one would be all that is expected of him, he must have some such spirit. Can not render enough service should be it. Be no less content than the employer at the way things are done, is it. See him one better if necessary is it.

The Deutch haus frau of Holland has become proverbial for her household industry. From what is said she joys in having things bright and shining. She joys in thoroughness. What is said of her goes for the foreign servant classes; they are well trained, to the extent that serving seems a part of their being. With too many is the tendency to escape the class; no unworthy motive from an individual viewpoint, since to go up is the natural inclination of mankind. But this does not mean sacrifice of service, the neglect of service. We are yet in the ranks until we escape the ranks; and while there we should efficiently serve.

We will have the servant classes regardless of what we wish. In fact there should be a feeling of a sense of restfulness and security, especially on the part of the girls and women, who are so often buffeted about in the world, owing to their narrow movements in the world of industrialism, knowing that there are kindly homes, kindly people whom they may serve, and practically be as they are. True enough their scope is widening as may be seen in the Northern cities. Here colored girls and women are seen trooping at early morn and late afternoons to and from their work. Their opportunities doubtless will increase in time, and thus a class, similar to the white class, will be relieved of work that is not congenial to it. As said before, there will be a domestic class. There are those who must serve in that class. And to serve should mean efficiency. Serving is serving, whether by a bank clerk or a bootblack. Be the best of your line.

MAYOR BELL MEETS THE MINISTERS.

Mayor Bell, when addressing the colored ministers at the Y. M. C. A. building last Monday afternoon, was in a very excellent frame of mind. The same can also be said of that fine appearing group of men, the ministers and the prominent colored citizens, that sat and heard what he had to say concerning his policies as they concern the government of this city. The news, of course, had long since gone out that Mr. Bell was making a noise like a sure enough mayor, standing for the laws as he found them written. His works on Indiana avenue appealed to the ministers and leading citizens, consequently they were glad enough to see the man who dared.

Geo. L. Knox presided at the meeting. He opened by suggesting that they have prayer by Rev. Chas. W. Lewis. Perhaps it is out of place to comment on prayers, but this: He prayed like a statesman who knew full well the needs of his country. After a speech in keeping with the sense of the meeting Mr. Knox introduced Jos. E. Bell, mayor of the city of Indianapolis.

It was seen that the mayor was impressed with the fine body of men before him. This, however, could not be told by anything other than his felicitous speech. He is one of those sphinx-like men who are not read through their countenances, but by what they do and say. Physically he seemed as inert as a mass of marble; when he spoke all warmed up to him.

The mayor said that he had received letters from the good people of the city—ministers and others. He was pleased at this manner of manifestation, but he wished to meet them face to face. Many things are said by the press which are often prejudiced to men, he said. His case was not different, consequently to meet and know the man was the better thing. He was surprised that the vicious element had been catered to rather than the good.

The mayor spoke hopefully of the colored people. He said that prejudice is giving way to reason. There is a getting together. The colored man is more and more being looked on as a man; he is helping to make up the city, identified with the city's interests. "The colored citizen can look to the city hall and feel that I am his mayor."

Other expressions, and similar, were let fall by Mr. Bell, to which were hearty responses from the group of men before him.

Speaking of Indiana avenue he affirmed what was thought to be his opinion—that it was a disgrace. It was an awful indictment from the head of the city government concerning the part of the city where the colored people are best known.

He has expressed himself as determined to clean up that street. "It will not be a good place for the tough element to live." He will keep up the fight against viciousness as long as he is mayor.

The mayor said that he wanted the friendship of the preachers, of the good citizens generally. If he would be popular it would be with those worth while.

Speaking of the welfare of the colored laboring men Mr. Bell said that when the season opened he would see to it that some of them would be in all of the city departments, where such work as they could do was possible. He thinks very much of the colored man as a workman. He will do all he can to see the public work distributed among the colored men.

The mayor is not with the clubs as he found them existing. He says that he had to suppress a colored friend in crushing out the iniquity. He thought that if this man was really his friend he would not have him do any thing but what became a mayor of this great city. In closing the saloons on Sunday, he says that it meant more people at church and more people at home on Sunday. Intoxicating liquors will not be permitted sold in unlicensed places. Such places will be suppressed. He will not interfere with the properly conducted club.

The mayor said that he was in for no "blue laws," but wished to conduct the city government in such a way as to meet the approval of the better judgments of men. He would set a standard for good government that will stand as a precedent for years to come.

Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Weaver, of the Presbyterian Church, responded to the mayor, revoicing his timely remarks. Others who followed were Dr. D. P. Roberts, of the A. M. E. Church, and Dr. B. J. Prince, of the Second Baptist Church. There were also many Amens to the very satisfying speech of the mayor.

A banquet was spread at the close when speechmaking continued.

The Freeman for sale by Claiborne White, 118 Cora street, Durham, N. C.

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

Colored Bureau of Education Organized—Rev. W. T. Silvey in Evangelistic Work at Maysville—Richard B. Harrison, the Noted Dramatic Reader to Appear at the State Normal—Berlin Whist Club Dance at the Academy—Grim Reapers—A Limelight on the Hotels and What They are Doing—Smith Saxophone Orchestra Entertained.

(By Hardin Tolbert, State Bureau, at Peoples Pharmacy; Both Phones 666; Box 233.)

FRANKFORT, Ky., Special.

As Kentucky is fighting to stampede every feature of the educational causes, it would be unwise for her not to have some direct medium by which she could supply the great wants of the people who are prepared to do the work. A Colored Bureau of Education has been organized to supply teachers who are prepared to teach and can not find a place, of which Hardin Tolbert is proprietor and manager of this bureau of education. This is for the benefit of the hundreds of Brilliant pupils who are graduating every year, well prepared and have not any direct way of getting a job. This need has long been neglected among the leaders of the educational movement in Kentucky. Heretofore a teacher, who was prepared, their hardest obstacle was to find a position, but this will no more dominate to the great educational advancement. The Colored Bureau of Education will be the solution for this cause of which specific aim is to raise the standard of efficiency in education in Kentucky. There is no reason why any well equipped teacher should be out of employment with the great progressive ideas that Kentucky is setting forth. Positions are ready for efficient teachers in Kentucky.

Rev. W. T. Silvey, pastor of the $30,000 First Baptist Church, and one of the most foremost Evangelistic workers in the State, is holding revival at the Baptist church of Mayesville, of which Rev. T. T. Timberlake is pastor. Rev. Silvey is making a great success, getting souls for Christ. For over two weeks the well known evangelistic pilot has been drawing. It has been the choice of a large number of ministers to have Rev. Silvey, to hold revival at their churches, of which the Frankfortions are proud to hear of him being the choice of so many. Success to his good work.

Mr. Otta W. Steele, former manager of the Mechanical Department of the Lexington Weekly News, spent a few hours in the city the guest of Miss Louis Reid, at their beautiful home on Normal Heights. Miss Reid is a dignified member of the senior class of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute.

Prof. Wm. H. Mayo, editor of the Masonic Herald, grand secretary of the Masons, says that after the State board meeting they have $7,000 in the treasury.

Prof. Robert Harrold, electrician at the State Normal, presented a moving picture exhibit in Hume Hall which was a nice success. These pictures are educational and are for the highest development of the institution.

Mr. Richard B. Harrison, one of the most noted negro dramatic readers on the American stage will appear at the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute March 10. Many of the most fascinating selections in literature will be the substance of the program. You should not miss this rare literary treat of hearing Mr. Harrison.

Prof. C. Eclos Payne, a graduate of voice culture at the Indiana School of Art, and also a special course on the piano, will give a musical recital at the Versailles public school, under the auspices of the faculty and student body. Prof. T. J. Smith, principal of the school, is making a strenuous effort to make this recital a success. Prof. Payne is a young man of whom we are anxious to see succeed in this most difficult position—the training of the negro's voice. It has been well said by Mme. Hackley, that the negro produced the best voice of any nation under the globe, and all that they need is training in carrying out what Mme. Hackley has said. Through the providence of God, this young christian man is contemplating making this his headquarters. Think how valuable a young man like this one is in our midst, so help the cause. An all-star recital is the next big musical of the city some time later.

In memory of our dear father and husband, Mr. Martin Ennis Boyd, who left us on January 4, 1913, at 10 o'clock p. m. We miss him from the home fireside, we miss him these days so cold, yet we feel he is safe with the Father, in the land where his sufferings are o'er. Now, our home does not seem home-like, and there is sadness wherever we go. Since God has taken from us that jewel, more precious than gold.—Miss Charity A. Boyd.

Mrs. Mattie Woolridge was the hostess of the First Baptist Church Club at her cosy residence on Wilkerson street. The table was beautifully decorated by Miss Salena F. Mayo, directress of domestic science at the Clinton street high school. Covers were laid for Mesdames M. E. Boyd, Miss Martha Williams, Lizzie Brooks, M. Norman, Caroline McCann, Cynthia Graham, Cathern Brown, Mrs. Wakefield, Mary Russell, Sarah Underwood, Mary Hocker and Mayme Combs. A six-course menu was served and the evening was enjoyed discussing the betterment of the youth. The next meeting will be at Miss Clara Coleman's on the south side. Don't forget to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blackburn and family extend many thanks to those who were so kind to them during the illness of their daughter, even until the very last day as she passed into another world.

Mrs. Mary L. Webster is able to be up after a few days' illness.

Oh! Oh!! That popular place, the Beauty Parlor of Mrs. Lizzie J. H. Rosby, in the K. of P. building, and whose husband is a prominent dentist in the Odd Fellows' building. There is a lot of improvement in the colored people's hair after using Mrs. Rosby's treatment. You should not fail to give this parlor a call.

The Berlin Whist Club, which is composed of a large number of young men, will give a first class dance at the Academy twice a month. This dance is given in honor of the young girls of good character. This movement is for the advancement of the youth in the social circle. This is a good step and should be carried out to the very inch of what it is worth. The hall was beautifully decorated. Lace curtains adorned the entrance to the famous Redman's orchestra that furnished the music. Mr. William Collins served the grape juice punch. Through the courtesy of the advisory committee, the writer is publishing the names of those invited and those who did come and were not invited their names are left out and whose absence is better than their company: Messrs. L. H. Smith and S. D. Henry, the popular dancing masters, presented many of the modern dances. The following names are mentioned Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Henry, Mr. H. L. Hurt and Miss Effie Simms, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clay, Lewis Spencer and Miss Ruth Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Brown, Mrs. Washing and Mr. Wm. Hunter, C. L. Miner and Miss Lizzie Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crozier, Mr. William Crutchfield and Miss Julia Perry, John Hall and Miss L. M. Harris, John Henry and Miss Eller F. Robinson, Arthur Beaty and Miss Rosa Jones, Fred Allen and Miss Mary Martin, George Childs and Miss Marie Henry, Fred Evers and Miss Ella Moore of Lexington, Robert Clark and Miss Johannetta Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Brown and several boys without company, James Butcher, Albert Neil, Willie K. Bush, Armour Blackburn, Edward Woolfork and Robert Hall, Sylvester Shelton and Miss Jennie Tall.

Lawyer H. W. Bones, of Middlesburg, is the guest of the city on business.

Mrs. Maggie Farmer, of Chicago, is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. Ed Miller and Mrs. B. F. Sayer.

Smith Saxaphone orchestra, of Versailles, was given a mid-winter party at the residence of Mr. J. B. Harris, the well known dancing master. This marked one of the gayest social stunts of the mid-winter. Smith's orchestra is well known in central Kentucky. Everybody enjoyed a most social evening mong their friends. A flashlight picture was taken of them enjoying the social stunt.

The Jolly Set dined at Miss Maud Russell's and the table was nicely decorated. The following menu was served: Chicken, fruit salad, peas, green beans, celery, scalloped oysters, mixed pickles, Uneeda biscuit. Covers were laid for the following: Misses Maud Russell, Cornell Ewing, Bessie Cox, Elnora Payne, Annie R. Bryant, Margaret King, Sidney Morris and Maggie Knight, Messrs. Robert Brown, Sylvester Shelton, J. B. Harris, Shiner Brown, S. Davis Chisley, Hooks Brown, Tillford Young, Lee Welch, Frank Tatman, Joe Williams, Edward Woolfork. Mrs. Lou Russell had everything up-to-date for the gay youngsters which they highly appreciated.

An error in the Crisis that Mr. T. L. Brooks, a prominent colored contractor who constructed the two large buildings at the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute. This credit has been given to Lexington, which will be corrected in the March issue of the Crisis, a monthly magazine.

A grand military and plain dress ball was given at the Capital City Dancing Academy Wednesday which was a nice success. Entertainers of the night: Messrs. Joe Bean, Wm. Castleman, Joe Williams, Howard Dickerson, Charles Farrel, Fred Allen, Mr. Mutt and Mote Nelson. Committee on arrangements: Allen Warren, president; Kid Johnson, vice president. Music was furnished by the Mecca Band. A jolly evening was spent. Messrs. L. H. Smith and S. D. Henry were employed as floor managers. Mr. Allen Warren had charge of the eating upstairs; Mr. Lewis Spencer was at the door.

The Student Bulletin staff of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute: Mr. William D. Brooks, editor-in-chief; Miss Elizabeth McClaskwey, assistant editor; Mr. John Holder, circulation manager; Mr. John Lyle, of Lexington, industrial reporter; Pruit O. Sweeney, athletic reported; Miss Livina D. Broaddush, of Louisville, reporter of the Women's Industries; Mr. Clark A. Alexander, of Orangeburg, for the Y. M. C. A.; Mr. Ellsworth O. Coleman, the campus jotted; Miss Roberta Poston, assistant editor of Hopkinsville; Miss Beatrice R. Harrod of Covington, King's Daughters Society.

Mrs. Lizzie Russell has returned from Dayton, O., where she has been visiting her mother and son.

Mrs. Annie Plesent, one of Frankfort's oldest pioneer citizens, died at her home on Holm street. She was a Christian woman. The funeral will be held at the First Baptist church. She has a host of friends and family to mourn her remains.

The Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, owing to the large number of their student body, are forced to partition the reception room off in rooms and make room in the basement of the girls' dormitory. On account of the large number of students, and with but little accommodations, the boys are forced to double up in their rooms on account of the large number that are filling the boys' dormitory.

Mr. James J. Johnson of Lexington, shot and killed Miss Margaret E. Hawkins and himself with the same revolver. According to a note left they had agreed to die together.

The Capital Hotel is the most attractive place in the city on account of its historical record, its American plan, good service and courtesy to the guests, its site opposite the depot and the street car center and whose walls have sheltered some of the greatest men and women that the dark and bloody ground has ever produced. But few national characters of note that have ever visited the gateway of the south and the capital, that this hotel has not been their birth. Mrs. Carrie Weitzel is noted for her true Kentucky hospitality from the millionaire to the pauper. Her benevolence is well known throughout many states because there are but few young men who come to the capital who leave without enjoying some of the hospitality of Mrs. Weitzel. The sons and daughters are loyal to their mother's cause. Mr. B. D. Madison, steward, at this hotel, bears the distinction of being the only negro in this city who has exclusive charge of buying and everything being O. K. at his discretion. He is clerk of the First Baptist church and captain of the Pride-of-Frankfort Uniform Rank K. of P. Mr. Madison is an upright young man. Mr. Paul Graves is assistant carver, Mr. Eugene Buckner, chef and Ed. Norman the night chef, William Allen head dish washer, and John Shelburn assistant. Mrs. Sammie Johnson and Mrs. Alice Juniper are busy preparing vegetables and cooking in the kitchen, John Handy, the famous dishpan washer, Miss Ruth Tyler the unique cake baker, Herbert Ferigerson and William Dover are the pantry men.

Mr. J. Todd Simpson, former messenger of Gov. Thackery, of Panama, who has been tipped for governor of Kentucky. Mr. Simpson is a correspondent to the National Waiters Guide and a Christian young man, who is the head waiter of the Capital Hotel, whose first assistant is Mr. John Wales. The rest of the waiters are Jake Warren, Charles Farrell, Beeler ansfort, Robt. Jewett, Chas. Wells, Robert Lyons, Wm. Riley, Morten Nelson, Grand Carpenter, Mack Brown, Frank Carter, N. G. Thornton, Shack Watts, Howard Robinson, Fritz Brown, Thomas Payne, Julia Sayer, Wm. Crutchfield, Wallace Boyd, L. H. Twyman captain of the 4 o'clock watch, J. M. Glass captain of the day watch, and A. D. Brown.

Mr. Jefferman Allen, for a number of years has been at the helm of the bell hops at the Capital hotel. Mr Allen possesses an ability of exactive power. His good discipline with the boys is worthy of note. The following are at his command: Messrs. Harry Hurt, Sam Parker, Harry Crittenden, John and Robt. Homan, Robert Booker, Franklin Simpson, Royal Eads, John Walls, Robert Spears, Sturdy Henry, George Kimbley and James Lyons. Mr. Geo. Robinson, for nearly three decades, has been working in the cafe. He is assisted by Mr. Marvin Beacham. The laundry women at the Capital Hotel who work above eye service are Mrs. Mary F. Brown, Mrs. Clark Jewerel, Mrs. Lanna Strater.

The Frankfort Hotel, one of the most picturesque places in the city is under the management of Mr. King, a prominent New York turfman, who is running this hotel on the European plan. Mr. King is a retired turfman and has a very striking personality, full of life with all the boys. The following are employed: Messrs. Carrel Chrisley, Woodman Hicks, L. H. Smith, Tilford Young, Frank Jones, Fred Evens, Joe Williams, and George Gentry, the porter at the depot.

Mr. George Dyer is conspicuous at the depot, Capital hotel. Trunks and baggage! Most all of the drummers and legislators are familiar with Dyer for his long faithful service.

The Mecca Restaurant, a unique place, was launched a few months ago. It is under the management of energetic and progressive young men who are making this enterprise a great success at the capital. Messrs. Allen Warren is the night chef; Assie Taylor is the day chef, assisted by Lard Bell and Edward Woolfork; James Cummings is the head waiter, with the following force: Barney Robinson, Arthur Crozier, Emanuel Martin, Floyd Cummings and Robert Riley.

In loving remembrance of our husband and father, who departed this life January 29th. A previous one from us has gone; a voice we love is stilled; a place is vacant in our home which never can be fulfilled. Oh! loved one how we miss thee. How dear is the spot where you sleep and joyful will the meeting be, though we can not help but weep. One long year since God has taken my dear husband in peace and rest. He is gone but not forgotten. Never shall his memory fade; sweetest thoughts shall ever linger around the grave where he is laid. One year has passed and still we miss him. Friends may think the sorrow healed; little do they know the sorrow that lies within our hearts concealed. —Mrs. Fannie Peterry and children.

Prof. Hubert Pleasant, of the Lawrenceburg public school, was a guest in the city, accompanied by a friend.

Your correspondent will spend Monday in Lexington on business.

AURORA, ILL., ITEMS.

William L. Patterson, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, is much beter. -- The Missionary Society held its monthly meeting Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Eva Hooper spoke in interest of the National Training School, Washington, D. C. She is a willing worker and has had great success. Mrs. Mitchell, the vice-president, of Congress, spoke on missionary work and Mrs. Richards, from St. John's Baptist church, also gave an interesting talk, all of whom were from Chicago, Ill. The program was beautifully rendered. Mrs. Stanford Wilson, with her soft, sweet voice, sang "There is a Land." One could almost see the land as she sang. Mrs. Hattie Richards and Mrs. Nora Spires led devotionals. The president, Mrs. Daisy Russell, in her quiet, dignified manner, did credit to her society with her introductory remarks. -- Mrs. Rev. Lackey, of Nebraska, Ill., is visiting friends in Aurora. -- Mr. Tom Mayweather and Miss Bessie Moore are on the sick list. -- Mr. Harry Blackman dropped dead Sunday. -- Dr. Hudson was out of town fo ra few days last week on business. -- Mr. Theo. town visiting friends in the southern end. -- Miss Eunice Taylor is out of Agnes Durrette entertains the Philis part of the state. -- Mr. A. Carter, the Sunday School superintendent, is doing great work since his election. -- Mrs. is spending a few days with her broth- Wheatly Embroidery Club Friday, January 30.

"JIM CROW" LAW STANDS.

Feeral Court Decides Oklahoma Statute is Constitutional.

Special to The Freeman.

ST. LOUIS, January 28.—The "Jim Crow" law of Oklahoma was upheld by the United States circuit court of appeals in a decision handed down here today.

The court affirmed the decision of the district court at Kansas City, which refused to award Dr. William J. Thompkins damages of $50,000 because of an attempt to enforce the Jim Crow law against him. Thompkins, a negro, bought a ticket from Kansas City to McAlester, Okla., over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad. He also bought a Pullman ticket. When the train reached the Oklahoma line Thompkins was informed that he must leave the "white" car and enter a negro coach. He refused to do so and was ordered off the train. A disturbance resulted and Thompkins was arrested and fined $15.

Verses by Cotter. Opposing Segregation. Superintendents' and Teachers' Institute, Gateway City.

(Melville Perdue, 1219 W. Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky. Phone, City 5038.)

THE BOOK'S CREED.

Reader, listen, ere we go,
I will furnish line and page;
You must bring a soul aglow
And an eye that scans the age.

I am but a shadow sent,
Telling of a shape that's gone;
I am just an instrument
All mankind may play upon.

If you would behold the shape,
You must crave it all alone.
I, as shadow, will be crepe
On your door till you are grown.

All my myriad silent keys
Are responsive to the touch
That has lived the mysteries
Former masters knew as such.

Now I am but a skeleton,
Flesh and blood and soul and speech
Were the property of one—
Now the property of each.

If you see a God-like eye,
Give it not an ancient name.
Would you stamp a wanton lie
On the helmet of your fame?

If you hear a charming tongue,
Do not think it from the dead;
This old world proclaims it young,
Through your heart and through your head.

If I am a ghastly find
You are poor beyond compare—
You of empty heart and mind,
Dweller in a world of air.

You are dead to all the Then,
You are dead to all the Now,
If you hold that former men
Wore the garland for your brow.

Time and tide were theirs to brave,
Time and tide are yours to stem.
Bow not o'er their open grave
Till you drop your diadem.

Honor all who strove and wrought,
Even to their tears and groans;
But slay not your honest thought
Through your reverence for their bones.

Reader, listen, ere we part,
Search to know and know to read;
And, by owning brain and heart,
You will live this simple creed.
—Cotter.

* * *

The Louisville News is to be congratulated for the success of the fight that it has pioneered and led on segregation. Though not totally finished, a decisive blow has been struck. Beginning with Monday, February 22, The National Theatre will open its front door and second balcony to colored patrons instead of the alley and the "roost." There are many like Dr. Parrish, who was the great mover in bringing this about, who do not believe in encouraging theatre going, but since they exist, were against the extreme Jim Crow principle shown. So we are all rejoicing.

* * *

Prof. H. B. Britt, the evangelistic singer, is in the city circulating among friends and relatives. On Tuesday evening, January 27, a soiree musicale was given in the State University chapel by him. He leaves the city soon for an extended evangelical tour in the South and West.

* * *

The Superintendents 'and Teachers' Institute held its monthly meeting with the Emanuel Baptist Sunday School Tuesday evening, January 27. Business of much importance was transacted. The institute is beginning to be a real factor in the life and work of the city Sunday School teachers and much interest is manifested in its meetings.

* * *

Rev. John Garnett, of Glasgow, Ky., was in the city this week on business. In an address to the student body of the State University, he made it known that he intended giving what fortune he has amassed for the purpose of establishing an endowment fund for the institution. Rev. Garnett is pastor of the Baptist Church, Glasgow, Ky., and is worth about $75,000.

* * *

On last Monday evening the orchestra from the Blind School gave an entertainment at Jackson Street M. E. church, which was an enjoyable affair. The orchestra, which is composed of Messrs. Eads, Richardson, Bethel, Jolly, Saulsberry and Sylva, will give a series of entertainments in the various churches for the purpose of securing new instruments.

* * *

Dr. Horace Morris, recent graduate of Howard University and a Louisville boy, is said to have made the highest average in the recent State medical examination. This speaks well for Dr. Morris. It is known that sixty-nine entered—twenty-two passed.

PITTSBURG, PA., NOTES.

(By D. P. Dorsey, 248 Carrington Street, N. S.)

Special to The Freeman.

Rev. J. H. Holder, D.. D., pastor, preached a fine sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday, January 25, to a large congregation. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. A. Simpson preached from Hebrews 12:2 a powerful sermon. Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. was well attended.----At the rally held January 25, $98 was raised.----Mrs. Daniel Dandridge of Carrington street, who has been quite sick, is much improved.----Mrs. Arthur Evans of 213 Hemlock street, who has been visiting relatives in Washington and Balto, Md., and Virginia, returned home on Sunday.----Mrs. Hubert A. Hall of Carrington street who has been visiting relatives in Baltimore, Md., returned home on Monday, January 26.----Dr. Booker T. Washington will appear at Carnegie Institute on February 11. The entertainment will be for the benefit of the school. John Henry at Hampton will be the title of the story in moving pictures.----Week of January 19 at the Star Theater: Misses Crisnell, J Bailey, were the topliners in a sister act, which drove the large audience into storms of applause. Miss Crisnell is particularly clever and makes a hit. Both members of the team sing well and have fine wardrobes.----Mr. Melton, the tramp musical comedian made a hit. Also Smith and Mills in songs and dances.----Misses Crisnell and Bailey will remain week of January 26. Other acts are Miss Susie Cook and the Taylorite Dove.----Miss Emma Queen has returned to her home in Wylie, Ore., after spending several weeks in Woodlawn, Pa.----Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Stanton, Va., are visiting friends here. ----Read The Freeman, for sale by D. P. Dorsey, 248 Carrington street. ----An up-to-date chitling dinner was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Brown, 2146 Rost street. Mr. Brown was recently elected exalted ruler of Northside lodge of Elks No. 124, and the dinner was given in honor of "Uncle Jess," the first E. R. of the lodge, and T. A. Wilson. ther guests were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, their son and daughter and Miss B. Williams. The Elks waded into the green pastures and feasted bounteously on the bivalves foun in the brooks, after which they surveyed the boundary of the forest and pronounced it "a fair demense."----Mrs. Robert L. Harris, of Mayflower street, who underwent a serious operation at the Pittsburg hospital, is rapidly convalescing.----Miss Edna Nickelson of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ira Tenis of Watt street.----Carl H. Brady has gone to Charleston, Va., to visit friends.---- Mrs. Nellie Gamble of Detroit and daughter Miss Mildred were the house guests of Mrs. Thomas Floyd of Mulford street, East End, while in the city. Miss Gamble is en route to Wilberforce, D., where she is attending school.---- Mrs. George Cole of Oakland and daughter, Miss Mary, have returned from a delightful trip to the Southwest. ----Mrs. A. C. Tantt of North Euclid avenue, who has been quite ill at the West Pennsylvania Hospital, is reported better.

TAMPA, FLA., NOTES.

(By M. Geraldine Williams.)

A law has been passed by state legislature prohibiting white teachers in negro schools. This is a very drastic law as there are many Catholic schools as well as other denominational schools in this state in which white teachers are used.----"Little Geraldine," the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams, died a few days ago.----Prof. Hawk an his "religious movies" has entertained large congregations in the various churches. ----Mr. Albert Brown, a twin son of Mrs. L. Kitchen, died on the 21st inst.----Dr. Attaway, former president of Edward Waters College, has just launched a new business enterprise in our city. He has established one of the most up-to-date meat markets and grocery combines, to be found in this city. Besides a large force of clerks and meat cutters, Miss Elva Walker has been employed as cashier. ----Mr. Willie Lewis a former Tampa ban boy was seen among friends a few days ago.----News has been received that Miss Lelia Higgs who is now a student at Clark University sang the leading soprano part of a recent oratorio given by that university. This speaks well for Tampa's representative. ----Prof. E. J. Moore has been contributing a number of interesting articles in The Tampa Tribune. This paper has proven the negro's friend as it has made many stands for us in the columns of its paper.----The members of St. Paul A. M. E. Church gave one of their series of rallies in which they are making efforts to complete their structure. The sum of $240.04 was realized. It is estimated that about $1,500 has been raised in the past 100 days.----Mr. and Mrs. John Rhea anticipate moving to California in the near future.----The Gulf Undertaking Parlors have been located in Masonic Bldg. ----Mrs. T. M. Jones has been spending a few weeks with Mrs. Larkins.----Dr. G. W. Coffee has been on the sick list. ----If your news dealer does not keep The Freeman, ask him to get it for you or get a copy each week from Miss Margret Howard.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

(By R. S. Breedlove.)

The Sunday Schools of the city were well attended. We had one addition to the church in the afternoon. -- Mrs. Ira Brown gave her first sacred concert at the Second Baptist church. Mrs. Brown is one of the contestants for the banner of the Union Baptist Association. -- The U. B. A. will meet with us in August, at which time we hope to keep the banner here. Mrs. Brown raised $5.00 at this meeting. -- On last Thursday Rev. Fletcher Williams, of Canonsburg, Pa., spoke here for the temperance people at the close of the campaign. Rev. Williams won a place in the hearts of the people of East Liverpool and we all look forward to the time for him to come again. -- Mr. Charles Gaurant, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was in the city over Sunday with his brother, Robert Gaurant. -- Mrs. Jim Wilcoxen was visiting Mrs. M. B. Fountain, Sunday. -- Deacon J. A. Porter's wife is very sick at Millersville. We hope for a speedy recovery. -- Deacon W. M. Vaughn is improving. -- Brother J. W. Crawford remains on the sick list. -- Mrs. John Fields of 1061 Penn avenue, is out again. -- Mr. Wm. Gill, of Fairview avenue, has a very sick boy, who returned recently from Pittsburgh, Pa. We hope for him a speedy recovery. -- Mrs. Katie B. Thomas and sister, Miss May Taylor, left on the 23d for Schallott county, Virginia, to visit relatives and friends. We wish for them a pleasant stay. -- Mrs. Virginia Logan lost a very fine mil cow last Sunday. The cow had been sick a week. She was valued at $60.00. -- On January 19, 1914, there was a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moppin in honor of their granddaughter, Miss Fernie Epps. Those present were Miss Gladys F. Cobbs, Mr. A. H. Jennings, Miss Bertha Eans, Mr. Carsie Wilson, Miss Mary Stamps, Mr. Carl Phillips, Mr. John E. Fields, Jr., Master Clarence King and Howard Epps. Various games were played, after which a luncheon was served. -- Mrs. Rev. John Jackson is very sick and we pray for her a speedy recovery. -- Mrs. M. W. Allen is yet on the sick list. -- The ladies of the Missionary Society met at the parsonage last Monday night. -- Rev. H. G. Hope, D. D., of Washington, Pa., will lecture in this city for the I. O. of St. Luke's. Subject, "We'll All Labor Together With God." Dr. Hope is another one of the Virginia Seminary boys and we may all expect great hings of him.

MONTGOMERY, W. VA.

Miss Lila Holmes and Mrs. Sandy Saunders were quietly married Jan. 7, 1914, at the bride's home.----Miss H. M. James was a business visitor to Stone Cliff Saturday.----Miss Helen Reid, of Salem, Va., spent several days last week the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Laura Wade.----Rev. Warner Brown was called to his home in Roanoke, Va., Sunday on account of the illness of his mother.----The Women's Improvement League gave a social at the home of Mrs. Mattie Lawrence's Wednesday evening. Quite an enjoyable time was spent and a neat sum realized for the league.----Mrs. M. J. Banks, of Handley, was the guest of Mrs. Carrie Watson Thursday.---- Mrs. Emma Smith and children are visiting relatives at Cannelton, W. Va. ----The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Bettie Arnold Monday afternoon. After the meeting a delightful luncheon was served.----Mr. Bullock, the undertaker of Martinsville, Va., spent several days in town last week.----Mrs. Sarah Brown is able to be out after an attack of rheumatism.----Mrs. John Noel, who has been confined to her room for several days, is better at this writing.----Mr. David Ware, of Boomer, was a called in town Sunday. ----Mr. A. P. Straughter, of Hinton, was the guest of Mrs. Carrie Watson Saturday.----Mrs. Ruth Henderson is indisposed at her home on College Hill. ----Mr. Pearl Preston has returned from Virginia where he was called on account of the death of his brother. ----Miss Alice Scott, of Montgomery has gone to Morgan College in Lynchburg, Va. She made second year.---- We note in last issue of Freeman that one of the largest biscuit and cracker manufacturers has discharged negro help and claims no dissatisfaction. The policy of the company is not to hire negro help. We can stop using their product and I should like to see every race paper caution the people that there are as good crackers on market as produced by this firm and we have noted no published policy as to whom the firm do not wish to hire.

The Young Men's Forward Movement Gives First Ball.

(By Alfred W. Abrams.)
Lake Forest, Ill.

Special to The Freeman:

The colored people in society and club work are looking forward for a prosperous year. Every one is striving to accomplish something and to do something for his fellowman.

The Young Men's Forward Movement Club gave their first ball of the season Saturday evening, December 24, at their club rooms on Oakwood avenue. The committee on arrangements spared no pains in making it the grandest affair that has been given in the city for quite a while. The club rooms were elaborately decorated in National colors. The orchestra was hid behind a bank of ferns and palms, while seventy-five couple did the tango and hesitation waltz to the strains of sweet music. The grand march came off at twelve o'clock, led by the president, Mr. James Russell and Mrs. Geneva Coleman. There were many beautiful gowns worn by the fair sex. The out-of-town guests were Miss Effie B. Setler, of Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jordan, of Chicago; Miss D. Browning and Mr. Harry Anderson, of Chicago. Refreshments were served. All had a delightful time. The ladies contemplate the organizing of an auxiliary in the near future.

Mrs. J. Reed has returned home after an extended trip through the South. En route home she visited her old home at Morganfield, Ky., but says there is no place like the beautiful city of Lake Forest.

The writer was at Evanston, Sunday, January 25, working for The Freeman. The Freeman is always on hand at his residence on Illinois street and will be delivered at your door by calling 555-R.

Mr. Walker Sales, our oldest policeman on the force, is a race man. We should be proud of him. He is an efficient officer and a man in the right place. Respect him and he will treat you fair and square.

Miss Daisy Ganaway, the chorister of the First Baptist church, is up and at her post again after several weeks' illness.

Mrs. Jefferson of Illinois avenue, gave a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Miss Henrietta Holland, on the evening of January 22. A beautiful luncheon was served, the menu consisting of chartruse punch, chicken salad, cabbage slaw, cold tongue, ice cream and cake. Miss Holland received many valuable presents. The out-of-town guests were Mr. George Pressley, Messrs. Twiggs and Connor, of Evanston; Mr. Sanders, of Glenco; Miss Jeffery Offet, Miss Rosa Peterson, of Willmette. A pleasant time was spent and everybody departed wishing Miss Holland many more birthdays.

Mr. Wm. Jordan was in the city Friday the 23d on business.

Mr. William Slaughter, our enterprising business man, contemplates opening a pool room on Western avenue in the near future.

NEWS OF ST. LOUIS, MO.

By W. Silas Ferance.

Special to The Freeman.

A campaign to raise $25,000 by popular subscription for a new hospital for negroes on the present site of Provident Hospital was started Sunday afternoon following a mass meeting of negroes in Union Memorial Church, Leffingwell and Pine street. Preceding the meeting, a sermon in support of the proposition was preached by the Rev. W. Samson Brooks, pastor of St. Paul's Chapel, to nurses and physicians of the city. The mass meeting was attended by the negro clergy and professions of St. Louis.

The plan to build a larger and more modern hospital had its inception shortly after Adolphus Busch bequeathed $5,000 for paying off the indebtedness on the present structure. At the meeting the city was divided into districts and Monday morning 300 clergymen and professional men set out on their mission of obtaining the $25,000.

AKRON, OHIO.

Mrs. Ed. I. Moore returned from her home in Trenton, N. J., where she spent her Christmas and New Years. She is at her home at 92 N. Main street, Akron, Ohio.----The Suintom brothers have returned home from a few days visiting their father, who is the proprietor of the Fashion Cleaning and Pressing Parlor at 92 N. Main street. Their home is in Youngstown. ----The Hob-Nob Club is doing fine business.----The Eureka Club is doing fine business. R. Prince is proprietor and he is making a grand success of it.----Dr. Baker, of the Delta Lodge No. 149, Akron, gave an oyster fry and a grand bunch of young Elks were present. Those present were G. T. Stevens, G. W. Fisher, B. Herby, B. Cole, B. Jones, C. W. Dickerson. Norman I. Brown, M. O. Walridge, Charles Ridout. They had a large time. C. W. Suinton toastmaster, Dr. Baker host. The I. B. P. O. E. of W.

BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

Dr. Curtis was called to the bedside of his father, who passed to the great beyond in a short time after the doctor had reached his home.----Miss Emma Bond and Mr. Oscar Walls were happily married Sunday afternoon. Rev. A. Parr performed the ceremony. ----Mr. Dave Dickson killed a very fine hog. He weighed 419 pounds and was one year old; rendered 148 pounds of lard from that hog.----Miss Louise Irving was in Saturday from the school at Chapel Hill. Miss Irving is very much pleased with her school.----Mr. and Mrs. Shack Oldam delightfully entertained the Migratoria Club Sunday. The club is improving and is getting ready for an entertainment on the 13th of February. Mrs. Mary W. Crosby is president, Dan Gloster vice president and Miss Bertha Dickson secretary. ----Miss Ellen Morgan has gone to teach school at Prospect church.---- You can get The Freeman from Mrs. James Crosby at J. J. Irving's grocery store. All ought to read the Freeman.

HELENA, ARK.

(By Robert L. Cobbs.)

Mr. Daniel S. Allen of this city has been on the sick list the past several weeks suffering with his eyes, but he is some better at this date.----Miss Josie Foster of this city has just returned from Jackson, Miss., visiting her sick aunt the past several days. ----Mr. Bevelu of Mount Bayou, Miss., is in the city looking over some farm land near the city. Mr. Bevelu expects to locate here in the near future. ---- There was a delightful dance given Thursday night, January 22, at the home of Miss Mary E. Aimey, North Beech street, in honor of Miss Henrietta O. Shields of Rochester, Minn., her guest. Mr. J. A. Sloughter Canada was in the city last week visiting his cousin, Rev. G. A. Lang and wife of this city.----Mr. J. H. Johnson of this city has just returned from Newport, Ark., visiting Caroline Dow.

THE GLOBE THEATER, ATLANTA, GA.

The bill this week is a box office attraction. We have been playing standing room only. The show opened with the Hamtrees, who went very big; then came that dainty singing soubrette Ada Lockhart. Her singing is great. Then comes Aaron Pace, a very clever monologue artist. He keeps the audience in an uproar of laughs and his rhyme song is a scream. Then came the closing act which was taged by Mr. Pace, which is a side splitter, in title, "How Struck John." Our favorite comedienne, Dinnah Scott, doing the principal comedy, deserved all the credit that is due to her. Manager Pace would like to hear from all clean and up to date acts that would like to play Atlanta. Joe Taylor write, and Rastus Brown, you also; also John Means write. Address all mail to Aaron Pace, manager, Globe Theater, Peter St., Atlanta, Ga.

PEKIN THEATRE, DAYTON, OHIO.

Bradford & Jeanette and Hottentot Girls complete an extraordinary bill at the Pekin, week of 19th of Feb. Hottentot Girls open the show, two clever good singers and dancers.

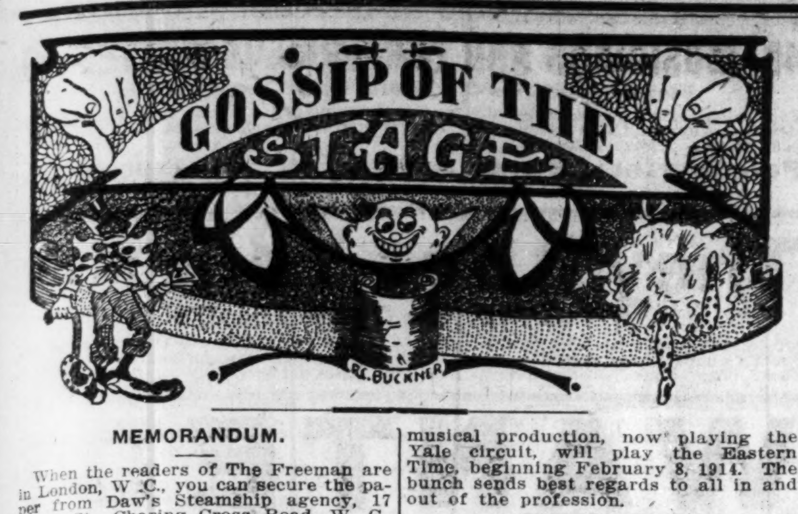
Bradford & Jeanette was a riot as usual. Miss Jeanette still breaking up the show with Bradford's "Baldy Jack Rag." Bradford wishes to state that performers singing Chas. Smith's "Balling the Jack," will please refrain from saying that they are singing the "Baldy Jack Rag," because they are different. One is the "Balling the Jack" and the other the "Baldy Jack Rag." Next week, Griffin Sisters.

NOTES OF THE BIJOU THEATRE AT DURHAM, N. C.

Our vaudeville bill is headed by Chas. "Chicken" Jones, Miss Rosa Groes, Miss Tressie Leggs, Frank Duke and Smiley and Brown. Next come Miss Elizabeth Van Clay, the boneless wonder; Miss India Allen, George Stamper, Miss Mamie Vauge, Liston, Hambone Jones and Mr. Claiborn White is some scenery painter. Make special for the Bijou. Mr. W. C. Lyon, manager. He is well pleased with all the performers. Nuff sed. You can find the Freeman at Bijou Theatre every week for sale by Caroline White, agent.

THE FREEMAN IN DETROIT.

When in Detroit, Mich., go to the Wolverine Barber Shop and get a Freeman of Rufus Z. Peake, 284 St. Antoin street.



MEMORANDUM.

When the readers of The Freeman are in London, W. C., you can secure the paper from Daw's Steamship agency, 17 Green St., Charing Cross Road, W. C., London.

BILL'S GONE.

Dedicated to Clever Billy Young by His Ex-Partner, Tim E. Owsley.

Bill was good and Bill was bad;
He was both one might say.
Old John Barley Corn made him bad,
When good was in his way.
But Bill's badness was not the kind
That would make him mistreat a friend;
When once he said he was with you,
He was with you till the end.
Bill was an actor and a good one, too;
In life he played many a part,
And there are men today who have gained a way
From the fact he gave them a start.
At last Bill's done what we all must do.
He has bumped the bumps and gone;
I hope he made his peace with God,
And his soul lives forever on.

STAGE NOTES.

Susie C. Pleasant, East Indies princess, at Pittsburg this week.

Sam Evans, ventriloquist working time about Indianapolis, will go on Dudley circuit Feb. 3d.

Moore and Malloy: This week, 26, 27, 28, Grand Theatre; 29, 30, 31 and Feb. 1, Greenlande Theatre, Detroit, Mich.

"Bessetta" Mrs. Blondie Robinson is spending the winter in this city, at the home of her brother, 904 West Tenth St., Indianapolis.

The Browns, James and Mayme, at Temple theatre, Wilmington, Del. New York to follow. Yours truly, James Brown, of Brown & Brown.

Martin & Motely, the porter and the maid, are still at the Pike Theatre, Mobile, Ala. Martin singing his own composition, "I Thought I Would Die."

Thomas A. Brooks continues to make good with his eccentric dance with "The Girls from Happyland Co." Grand opera house, St. Paul, with Milwaukee to follow.

Jones & Moore play opera house, Cumberland, Md., week Jan. 26th; after that date Johnny Jones will work single, opening in Philadelphia with Washington, D. C., to follow.

Bert Whitman and Three Sunbeans, since their engagement at the Metropolitan Theatre, Memphis, have introduced a new sign into the profession. The "C. G. I." sign, (Can't Get In) at the Pekin, Cincinnati, Ohio, this week.

Mr. T. W. Lockhart, the beloved husband of Mrs. Ada Lockhart, departed this life Jan. 27th, at 6:20, at Atlanta, Ga. The end came very peacefully. He became a convert before the end. He leaves three sisters, one brother and a mother to mourn his loss.

Manager F. S. Walcott, of the Rabbitt Foot Company, wires the Freeman that "We have received our last two gold instruments, a double B B bass for Mr. Wm. Tuba Thomas and baritone for Wm. Green, which completes our gold band of fifteen pieces. The band is getting applause daily and the show is in a very prosperous condition."

Leon Overton Hutchinson, formerly of the J. H. Hutchinson Coonville Kids, is making much success with his pet shows. Mr. Hutchinson is now with the Four Musical Phenes, playing a 7 months' engagement at the Italian Garden, New Orleans, La. The Phenes are Ed Hardin, pianist; Ralph Morton, mandolinist; Charles Davis, cello. The Phenes sends regards to all professional people.

The Majestic Theatre at Atlanta, Ga., is holding its own and putting on the strongest bill yet offered to the patrons of this cozy little playhouse. Taylor & Taylor came back strong in their second closing week. The Arntes are holdovers. They have more than hit them with their repertoir of good acts. Amateur night here is growing in popularity and Chicken Reel Beamon manages to dig up a great variety of talent each Friday evening. This is a great house to play and performers that are right themselves will get every consideration due them as Chick R. Beaman, the manager, is a performer himself. Nuff sed.

BILLY YOUNG DEAD.

Breathed His Last at Lexington, Ky. Money Being Raised to Defray Funeral Expenses.

Billy Young, better known as Clever Billy Young, died at Lexington, Ky., Jan. 28th. He was an old minstrel man; he traveled over the country for years with great success. He had been ailing for several years. His recent illness came when he was in Texas, which was immediately previous to his going to Lexington, Ky.

Unfortunately, Billy, who had made the world laugh, had not much thought of himself in the meanwhile. In short, he died without funds. His Indianapolis friends have interested themselves in helping in his last expense. Friends elsewhere will do well to remember the old minstrel by forwarding to this office, The Freeman, or to his undertakers, Williams & Reed, at Lexington, any amount they can spare. Tim Owsley, of the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, has subscribed $10. Elwood C. Knox, manager of The Freeman, has subscribed $10. The amount with any other that will be sent to this office will be forwarded to the undertakers, who have taken charge of body. He gives thrice who gives quickly. Let us hear from you at once.

CAIRO THEATRE, CAIRO, ILL.

The Great Eastern Musical Comedy Co., now back in the State of Illinois playing a return date, and the officers are busy keeping the large crowds from blocking the sidewalks. Over 1,000 people were out to witness the merry musical production on the second night. All big headliners—singers, talkers and ragtime dancers. Names are as follows: Miss Ethel Walker, a heart breaker; Mr. Harry (Big Boy) Anderson is holding his own as a blackface comedian; Miss Alma Richie, the Cairo favorite; Mr. George Philips, some buck dancer; Miss Frances Ferguson, the nightingale singer; Floyd Brown is still pulling his gold trombone; Miss Etta May Anderson, so pleasing; H. Drake (the original La, La, Pop) presents this great bunch in a merry musical production, now playing the Yale circuit, will play the Eastern Time, beginning February 8, 1914. The bunch sends best regards to all in and out of the profession.

COLORED MEN

Wanted to prepare as

Sleeping Car and Train Porters

No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on stand. railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.

Inter-Ry. C. I.,

Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind

THE NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATRE, TIM E. OWSLEY, PROP.

McCarver & McCarver There with Plenty of Fun—May & May—The String Beans in Their Second Week—Princess Regusters the Ragtime Princess.

The Crown Garden theatre is still offering good attractions. The whole town, practically, came to see May & May last week and the rest of them. Those that did not get there last week made it this week. The McCarvers are there this week, and they are right. Then there is the healthy looking Princess Regusters, who sings her way through the world.

THE McCARVERS

BILLY SADIE
Clever Entertainers.
Comedian and Straight.

Billy McCarver is one of those holdover performers from other days. Fifteen years ago he was of McCarver, Reed & McCarver, which was one of the three teams that first played the Orpheum circuit. The present team is just off of the Marcus Loew's and the United time, New York City, where it has had two years of steady work. Now on the D. O. K. time, making good. The team is a god one, fully capable of making it on any kind of time.

The team enters singing "You Are a Nut," a brisk movement winding up with a bit of eccentric comedianism by the male member. Miss McCarver is tall and ideal looking, a regular summer girl in her stunning outfit. She has all that goes to make up a successful stage woman. She is pretty on or off of the stage.

Billy McCarver has lost nothing in the years; really he has gained, and as all things do which are good in the first place. His talk is wholly new to the patrons of this theatre, full of fun and wit. In fact there are no bad places in his act—no deserts. His acting, his soldier stunt is just funny enough. He is a comedian without qualifying the assertion. Miss McCarver is a good straight, the mood, the expression and the tongue.

Miss McCarver sings "Never Too Old to Love" in a most pleasing way. She goes right to the hearts of the old "scrappers" who had begun to think themselves "all in" on the loving line. The new Pandova introduced hope into the world. Long live Pandora! She has a pretty voice.

Billy, when doing the soldier stunt, is funny and clever. His cane dance is a good one. He sings "War on Hand." Their close is "Steamboat Whistle, Now Blow, Blow."

MAY AND MAY

Original String Beans.

The String Beans do considerable more acting this week than they did last week. He is leaving some of his old notions, taking on new ones as may be seen. He does something of a monologue stunt, making some good hits. If he keeps on he will eventually turn out to be the leading attraction of the Negro stage, not merely as a curiosity, but as a performer of merit, one who entertains in the fullest sense of the word. His little song medley at the close shows what he can do. He has his own style of putting things over, just as Bert Williams has his. If he improves his stuff and keeps straight he will be imitated just as Bert Williams is imitated.

The female end of the team is a good worker, as was said last week of her. She enters into the work with right good will and thus advances the fun. Her "Turtle Dove" song is prettily done. So is "I Don't Want Nobody That Don't Want Me" by String Beans. Their finishing stunt is a bit of good acting.

PRINCESS REGUSTERS, THE RAGTIME PRINCESS

The princess is there in size as well as she is in her ragtime notes. But she does not sing all ragtime. She does more, but it is easy to see that ragtime is her cleaning up proposition. She has a splendid vaudeville voice.

The princess is good and healthy

PRINCESS REGUSTERS.

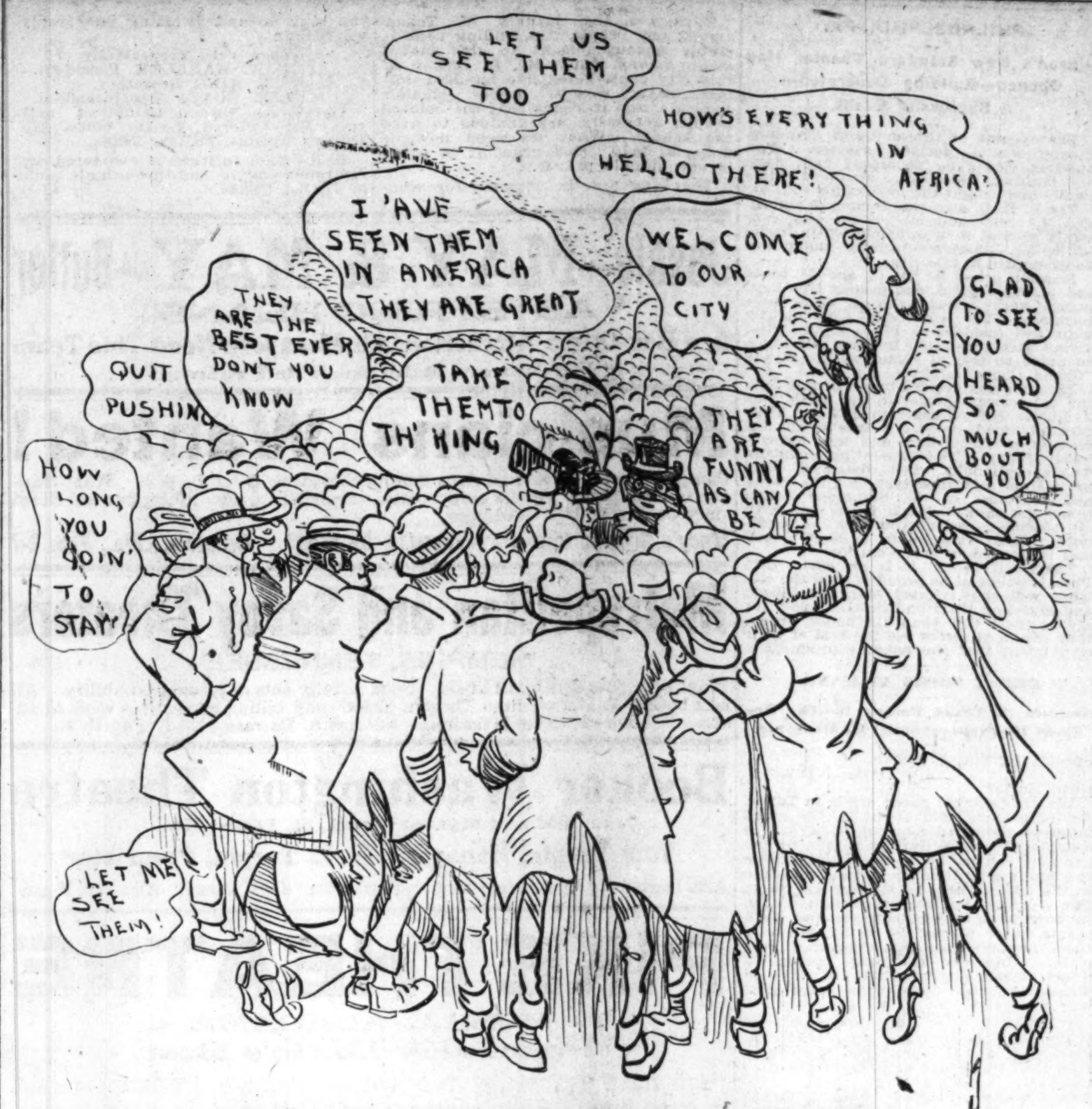
appearing. She makes good as a stage figure. She gets herself together well in her splendid costumes when she looks the part of a million dollar doll.

She sings "Whistling Jim," "Million Dollar Doll," a new version, and the "International Rag." Her steps are dignified and pretty, also her movements. All of her songs are well done. When in Chattanooga, Tenn., board at Marie's, 309 East St.

EDNA BARRETT,

Songstress.

Miss Barrett sings three numbers. She does them nicely. She has a suitable voice for her songs and has her own distinct style of putting her songs over. She sings "All the Little Loving I Had for You Is All Gone Now," "Balling the Jack" and "The Blues."



SEALS & FISHER IN LONDON.

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

Pekin Theatre Changes Hands, Opens Next Week—S. H. Dudley Frozen Out of the Consolidater—Bert Williams' Teaching Deplored.

The Pekin Theatre, the life's work of the late Robert T. Motts, has been taken under the management of the Schaeffer Brothers. The entire building has been remodeled both inside and out. The lower boxes have been dispensed with, the center aisle closed and two wide side aisles have been made to use instead. The orchestra cave has also been enlarged and all the stage scenery and electrical appliances will be new. The ceiling has been frescoed in yellow with gilded gold finish. The side boxes in the balcony remain while the gallery in back has been improved upon and the aisle made larger. The front of the house is now a gem of splendor and the lobby is a dream. Charles Gardner, formerly of the Bush Temple theatre, electrician and stage manager but recently interested in The Tuskegee moving pictures, it is understood, will be acting manager-in-authority of the house. After the death of Mr. Motts, the Pekin theatre was leased by a white syndicate, managed by George B. Levee. It was run as a picture house excepting at times when colored shows were put on. Miss Linsay, Mr. Motts' sister, now Mrs. Dan Jackson, was said to be owner of the theatre but owing to the unsettled state of affairs, caused by a family lawsuit after Mr. Motts' death, George Holt, owner of the Hotel Brunswick, and a friend of the family, was said to have bought the theatre outright. In an interview with Mr. Holt at the time, he informed me that it was true that he had bought the theatre, but current rumor has it that he had only bought it incog to reserve the ownership of Mr. Motts' sister. I am told by Mr. Schaeffer that the Pekin will be run exclusively as a picture house but its future policy can not be well determined upon yet a while owing to the presumable fact that the colored population who still worship the house, may demand the house for certain attractions by calling upon the management by force of the greater paying element, for its use. The date set for its opening is either Saturday, January 31st, or February 1st. Joe Jordan's orchestra will greet the occasion.

The Uncertain Business Instinct of Two Diminishing Stars.

Unfortunately for the colored amusement profession, two diminishing stars of musical comedy fame, Bert A. Williams of greater renown and S. H. Dudley, of lesser degree, are now on approbation because of weak and failing elements in their business instinct. It is somewhat sad to relate that the passing of Cole, Hogan and Walker on the eve of moving picture times when even white actors are crowded to the brink of weakness by the new era of public fancy, has brought Mr. Williams, according to direct report, to the salient occupation of teaching poor white actors how to do negro specialties in brown face, enabling men to secure employment in place of colored actors of his own race who had originated their own racial creation, and Mr. Dudley whose prestige as a star fell to Aida Overton Walker and Salem Tutt Whitney sent him into the booking alliance business as an agency. That Dudley Klein (white) and Owsley, known as the colored consolidated vaudeville exchange, have disagreed is the latest gossip on the Stroll in Chicago. It is said upon good authority that Dudley was frozen out. Emma Griffin of the Griffin sisters, who has started a booking agency in Chicago, declares that Dudley has deserted her and run to Klein and Owsley after she had given him inspiration and valuable data of the propaganda. In the meantime it is understood that both Dudley and Miss Griffin are busy sending each other love letters of rebuke and chastism. So endeth the first chapter of true but genteel sophistry.

NEW NOVELTIES AT THE GRAND.

Decker Mullaly Star of Last Week.

The new things at the Grand introduced Gene and Katherine King, a cultivated sweet singer; Joseph Remington in the "Military Salesman," good in one act; Yandy's a fair Chinese character magician and the Halking's, shadowgraphists and the Dordans acrobats. The last half of last week had one of the best all-white shows of the season. Decker Mullaly, a very handsome, good actor, assisted by an actress of comely presence in "A Chance," an excellent drama, was the main star, but Nelson Dean in The Has-Been, presented the best prize ring one-act drama ever seen upon the stage. Other acts were "The Temple Quartett" with a weak tenor but a good basso, in harmony that scored. The Break-Away Barlows on ladders were very good and Zeno and Mandell were also captivating.

NEW BILL AT THE MONOGRAM.

Sam Davis Makes Good.

Harry Massengale and Odessa Crosby gave the most complete act on the bill at this house with a new, good course of talk, a trombone solo and dancing. Sam Davis (not of Davis & Walker) a new black face actor, made good with a legitimate act including a good song. The Butlers just escaped more than passing notice while the Johnsons, the man a unique guitar player, entertained. His wife, who took ill, was forced to retire from the stage.

GLENN & BROGSDALE AT THE NEW MONOGRAM.

Margurite Jackson Makes a Hit.

Glenn & Brogsdale returned here fully as popular as ever in a new act which brought forth general laughter throughout. Marguirite Jackson, contralto, a sweet singer with a voice of unlimited upper and lower range, made a hit. The Barringers, except a direct reflection to color, which should be omitted, were well received as the comedian was good and funny; Jordan & Brown in ancient variety were also on the bill.

AT ALL THE PICTURE HOUSES.

The States—Tigers drew well at the States theatre. This big house is now always full.

The Lincoln—"The Lie" was on. Leo Salkin manages this house. He was once a vaudeville performer and is proving himself capable.

The Phoenix—"Mexican War Pictures" was on here with orchestra effect. The house was full.

The Washington—"In the Midst of the Jungle" was a good card at this house.

The Fountain—"The Stigma" drew big at the Thirty-fifth, opposite Grand boulevard.

The Alamo—This little Forty-seventh district house keeps filled nightly.

STAGE NOTES AND STROLL NEWS.

Messrs. Leon Diggs and Tony Langston are contemplating a trip to Europe during the coming spring.

* * *

Dekoven Thompson's "Naughty Moon" and Alonzo A. Govern's "Down in Shenandoah Valley" are late popular song hits.

* * *

William H. Hackney, the popular tenor singer, has just taken one of a course of six particular vocal lessons from Spencer Clay, a noted instructor and late teacher of McCormick, the American grand opera singer. Mary Garden has also been interested in Hackney's welfare.

* * *

The Panama Buffet has just opened on the south east corner of State and Thirty-fifth streets. The place is not only a luxurious palace, but the painting of the famous canal upon the upper ceiling, reflected by hidden electric lights, is beautiful. Mannie Greenberg is proprietor.

* * *

There was a singing contest at the Chateau, 346 East Thirty-fifth street, opposite Boulevard, last Friday afternoon under the management of Joe Shoecraft. The prize, a silver loving cup, was awarded to Ed Goodoar. There was a large number of participants. Music was served by Clarence Jones' orchestra.

* * *

Prof. Richard T. Greener, the noted philosopher, was a caller in Chester Cunningham's music store, 3242 State street one day last week. I introduced him to Fred Larance Bradford, the young aviator, whom he was pleased to meet. In explaining incidents in relation to his position as secretary of the U. S. Grant monument fund and President Garfield's friendship toward him, Mr. Greener said this: "It is regretful that the people of our race as a rule do not respect a man who has done something, a fact due mostly to ignorance and less to contempt or envy."

* * *

William H. Moore, recently contributed an article entitled "New Negro Songs" in a New York musical magazine. The article was illustrated in staff notes by Will Dorsey, the composer and arranger. Mr. Moore, whom I consider the most scholarly colored newspaper writer in Chicago, showed that ragtime music itself is original and legitimate, but had been condemned on account of bad lyrics and disreputable motions. The self-same inference in his literature is scientifically described as follows: "It was neither lascivious nor appended to the distressing impulses of general moral degeneracy."

* * *

The annual ball of the Joe C. Y. Benevolent Association will take place at Central Hall, Wabash ave. and Twenty-second street, Thursday evening, February 5th. The music will be by the Eighth Regiment Band. Charles H. Young is president and Joe Shoecraft is secretary. Do not fail to attend.

* * *

Baby Men.

Baby men are with us yet.
Especially our relation,
But some are geniuses, you bet!
And some are on probation.
—SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

ON THE COLORED CONSOLIDATED TIME.

Week of February 2, 1914.

Monogram, Chicago—Carter Trio, Thomas Melton.

New Monogram, Chicago—LaBlanch Young, Webb & Simmons.

Metropolitan, Memphis—Goodbar & Lewis, U. S. Thompson, Tim & Hester Moore.

Crown Garden, Indianapolis—The Butlers, Ray Bailey, Jones & Jones.

Alpha, Cleveland—The McCarvers, Stone & Stone, Marie Bostwick.

Dunbar, Columbus—Lewey & Crosby, Clinton & Francis.

Pekin, Cincinnati—The Arrants, Crampton & Bailey.

New Pekin, Dayton—Bert Whitman & Sunbeams, Sam Davis.

Ruby, Louisville—Kinky Doo Trio, Johnson & Baylor.

Booker Washington, St. Louis—Edwards & Hardee, Bessie Edgington, Glenn & Brogsdale.

Unique, Detroit—Jake Hellens, The Claybrooks.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Jno. H. Hall.)

S. H. Dudley.

Annie St. Clair opens the bill in three great songs, her closing number was a scream. Chadwick & Crippen closes the bill in a blaze of glory. A good team.

Navy.

Lewis & Lewis in their second week, soon sang and danced their way into favor, being the best wooden shoe dancers ever shown here. Some good pictures.

Grand.

T. Spencer Finley, Washington favorite comedian, with something new always stormed them here. Some good pictures.

Fairyland.

Smith & Jones played here with success, being a neat team.

Foraker.

The man with three hearts, who was a good juggler and a classy single. Usual run of good pictures closed a nice bill.

Chelsea.

Berry & Washington, a good team, Berry a nice female impersonator, Washington a good comedian. The feature picture, the escape of Jim Dolan, the most remarkable western picture ever shown here. The daring riding bordered upon the supernatural and drew forth encore after encore.

1913—Finish.

Just a word for the box office ladies or ticket sellers at the different theatres. They have done well at all places. Perhaps Mrs. W. D. Thompson, at the Chelsea, who is the dean of ticket sellers, will have to be handed the palm in one respect. She differs from the rest in no matter who and what you are respect yourself and Mrs. Thompson wears a smile that never comes off, making a host of friends for herself, being a tower of strength here.

SOME HONEST MEN LEFT.

Jeffry and DeLyons Correct Error.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 26, 1914.

Mr. Dempsey:

Dear Sir—We discovered that you made a mistake in our salary. You paid us $10.00 per. Over our contract. We would have rectified our mistake, but being in such haste we overlooked it until we were on the train. We hope you don't think we did it intentionly. We trust you will have a nice week. We remain yours respectfully,

JEFFREY & DELYONS.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 27, 1914.

Mr. E. Knox, Care The Freeman, Indianapolis:

Dear Sir—By an oversight of mine in making out my pay roll I paid Jeffries and DeLyons ten dollars more than was due them, and did not discover my mistake until I received the enclosed letter from them today. I highly appreciate their honesty and they can play The Pekin any time.

AT THE MAJESTIC WEEK OF FEB. 2nd

Mr. Sim Williams is today taking his place in the lineup of successful American producers.

Mr. Williams realized that the theatregoers of this country outside of New York were not getting value paid into the box office for their money, and that a condition was arising throughout the country that would have to be met by the producing managers sooner or later, if they expected to get any returns in the box office.

This condition was the production of better shows, by competent performers with scenic equipment and costumes up to the standard of the metropolis.

Associated with Tom Sullivan, another well known producer, Williams produced burlesque shows which practically revolutionized that branch of the theatrical business and compelled other managers to fall in line.

Individually Mr. Williams produced the Parisian Beauties now playing the Progressive wheel and which created a furore throughout the burlesque houses in this country, by reason of the magnificent manner in which the show was staged, and the excellent company which presented it.

His latest production is the "Girls from Joyland," a two act farce in which he is featuring Joe Adams, the well known comedian, assisted by Harry Grey, another comedian of note, and Miss Dolly Sweet, a charming soubrette who has appeared in several Broadway successes.

THE THEATRES OF CINCINNATI, O.

The Pekin theatre opened Monday night to a record breaking crowd. The manager again demonstrated his ability in securing a bill that would give satisfaction. Crosby & Dewey were selected as the curtan raisers, and they filled the spot nicely. This is the first time for many moons that we have had the opportunity of seeing our own home boy, Lonnie Crosby, in his original straight work, and he more than maintained his good reputation of several years past. Mr. Dewey as a black face comedian, is an old Cincy favorite and his sentimental ballad of "Some Time Up and Some Times Down" called for several encores. The closing number is Miss Bert Whitman and picks. It has been several seasons since this act has appeared here, but they were well remembered, and were given a rousing reception. This is a very strong attraction, Miss Whitman being an exception from the general rule; she works, and works hard, and does not depend on the others to make the act go, for she can sing and dance and do anything else that will please an audience, and she is not stingy with it. The rest of the company are clever.

* * *

The Lincoln has a high class bill, which under ordinary circumstances would be called all headliners, which the manager has endeavored to secure every week since the house opened, but it seemed like it was impossible to get up enough steam among the chairs to remove that Alaskan chill that pervaded the inmost recesses of those non-feeling Eskimo appearing people who came nightly and went away with frozen faces and hand cuffs unremoved, but at last Marion Brooks found the ideal act in the Stewart Bros., in a screaming little sketch, "A Fight to a Finish." They soon raised the Lincoln thermometer from zero to Fahrenheit. The sketch is simple and foolish in makeup, but it is made to laugh at and that is what you will do when you see these two assassinators of the grouch. Dink Stewart's singing of the "Blues," nearly stopped the shows, though it has been sung here many times before. The other acts on the bill were well received. Frank Rodgers, a ventriliquist, has a good strong act and received many encores.

The Bruces, one of the highest class roller skating acts in America today, were accorded a grand reception. This is the second appearance of this act on Fifth street. All other engagements have been in the larger houses. The Lincoln should break all records this week.

All acts coming south, wishing work write Manager Pastime Theatre, Birmingham, Ala.—F. Siener, Mgr.; Billy Zeek, stage manager.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Anderson, Chas.	King, Leazono
Berry, John	Kirk, Frank
Banks, Jesse	Lewis, Mitchell
Brown, Richard	Langford, Ed.
Bruce, Arthur A.	Latham, Junius
Bryant, Archie	Lee, W. M.
Bruce, Chas.	Lee, Walter
Bradford, L. D.	Montgomery, A. W.
Bevard, Sylvester	Mayfield, W. M.
Brown, Eli W.	McCue, Henry
Bryon, W. M.	Martin, Jerry
Bruce, Joe	Moppin, Pearl
Collins, Al	McClain, George
Cherry, W. T.	Nickerson, Chas.
Carter, Oscar C.	Pience, Wilner
Cox, A. F.	Princeton, Harry
Dempsey, J. B.	Pearch, Wm.
Duffy, Howard	Powell, John M.
Day, George	Pattom, Riley
Davis, Prof. L.	Peters & Van Clay
Edward, Willie	Price, Tom
English, J. A.	Pope, Lee
Erwin, J. H.	Potter, Shelby B.
Earle, Harry J.	Redmond, Ralph
Ford & Ford.	Reddix, Johnnie
Fountroy, W. H.	Ray, W. H.
Farrell, Ed	Stokes, LeRoy
Grady, Frederick	Stafford, Harry
Gardner & Graham	Singleton, Eddie
Gordon, Batt	Sulver, T. H.
Goodall, Ben	James, Seymour
Gaston, Milton	Stovall & Stovall
Hock, Bones	Thompson, Thomas
Hicks, Mason	Thompson, Thomas
Homegay, Clyde	Two Sweets
Irving Warren	Taylor, Chas.
Itson, Harry	Taylor & Taylor.
Harris, Chas. J.	Thomas, "Kid"
Hopkins, Frank	Vaughn, W. T.
Hester, Willie	Veal, Marcus
Hambone Jones	Williams, J. H.
Irwin, Warren	Watts, E.
Jones, Demos	Wells, James E.
Johnson, H. M.	Wells, Jimmie
Jones, Thomas	Wade, P. W.
Johnson, J. A.	Wogord, Cliff
Jeannette & Bradf'd	Washington, T.
Jones, C. P.	Woods, Prof. E. D.
Kirkendall, Wm.	Wallburg, H. W.
Kennedy, Sam	Wilson, Chas.
Kenner, Lew	Williams, Sylvester

Ladies' List.

Brumbra, Helen	Jones, Mrs. Bessie
Braggs, Miss Mabel	Johnson, Mrs. Effie
Collins, Mrs. Carrie	Johnson, Mrs. Leonce B.
Caldwell, Roxie	Kent, Jessie
Crosby, Marjorie	Leggs, Tresie
Carter, Miss Edna	Nichols, Ray
Douglass, Ella (Due 10 cents.)	Price, Kate
Dudley, Mrs. Edna	Redmond, Rebecca
Dudley, Edna M.	Smith, Laura
Davis, Mrs. Georgia	Thompson, Miss Addie
George, Miss Essie	Townsend, Mary
Graham, Mrs. T. H.	Tyler, Rose Lee
Glenn, Mrs. Cora	Venable Sarah
Hockless, Miss Minnie	Webster, Alma
Hunn, Alva	Whorton Sisters
Harris, Estella	Young, Miss Blanch
Jones, Miss Sallie	

The Billy Sunday Glide!

Is a big song hit. Written on Billy Sunday, the Bigot Eavngelist. Elbert Hubbard says its unlike anything ever before written. Price 15c a copy, seven for $1 00. Actors, plays, sketches, etc., written to order. Terms for stamp. Write me at once. Address

E. L. GAMBLE, Author, East Liverpool, Ohio

FOR SALE
The Dixie Theatre
At Newbern, N. C.

On account of my health, will sell cheap the only theatre in Newburn for colored people. Best show town in the country; 6,000 colored people. Theatre in good condition. Ask any performer who has played the Dixie. Address

W. A. McGOWAN
Wilmington, N. C.

The Colored Consolidated 'Vaudeville Exchange

Who Handle all the Best Houses, Managed by the Best Managers, Using the Best Acts.

Main Office, 3123 South State St., Chicago, Ill.

WRITE:

M. Klein, S. H. Dudley, Tim E. Owsley

REAL BURLESQUE MAJESTIC MATINEE DAILY

Week of February 2: "Girls from Joyland"

PRICES 10c, 25c AND 50c

WANTED!

Cox's Auditorium wants good stock companies, also playing road shows. Seating capacity 1,000. Managers write for opening dates.

J. L. COX, Box 251 Arkadelphia, Ark.

WANTED!

For Dixie Theatre, Little Rock, Ark.

To open Feb. 16, playing vaudeville and stock. Want to hear from sister teams, vaudeville acts that double stock. Also want piano player and drummer. Can work as long as you make good. Davenports, Laura Smith, Edna Benbow and Sweety May write. Get busy performers. Have two houses in Arkansas. Will send tickets anywhere in United States. State lowest salary in first letter. E. D. LEE, Mgr. Dixie Theatre, Little Rock, Ark.

The Globe Theatre

Is under new management and wants vaudeville acts of all kinds, sister teams and teams of all kinds. Nothing but clean and up-to-date acts need answer. Also good single acts. Address all mail to

Aaron Pace, Mgr. Mr. Bennett, Owner

147 Petters Street, Atlante, Georgia

Notice to Piano Soloists!

If You Haven't Got It, Get It!

All professionals and amateurs especially, who have been wishing for some good instrumental composition to play, send at once for the most pleasing instrumental composition published. In recent years, since the famous rag published entitled "The Maple Leaf Rag," by Scott Joplin, this number called "Harmonious Sounds," a Novelette, comes next in rank. In sending for complete piano forte copy, send 17c in stamps. Address all orders to

HARRY McHALL

1219 N. Third Street Superior, Wisconsin

If this composition does not appeal to the ear, return copy and your money will be refunded.

Colored Theatre for Sale!

In center of colored settlement. Colored population 25,000, in large Western city. Seats 250 persons, crowded every night. Good lease, Rent $150 per month, All machinery in A No. 1 condition. House established five years. Only colored show house in the city. Address

MR. A., Care The Freeman

WANTED!

Colored Minstrel Show Complete

One that is now out preferred, either one or two cars. I am no rummy or angel, so make the price your very lowest. This is a cash proposition and have no time to dicker. State all in the first letter, sending route of the show, and if proposition is satisfactory I will come with the cash. Car or cars must have steel wheels and steel platforms. Good colored talent write. Address by mai

Frank Tuttle
WACO, TEXAS

WANTED!

People for my Act

8-Girls who Can Sing-8
1-Soubrette who Can Dance-1
1-STRAIGHT MAN WHO CAN TALK AND SING-1
1-CHARACTER MAN-1

Girls must have pleasing features
Good Amateurs write

This Act to Play White and Colored Time. Address

Crown Garden Theatre
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
TIM E. OWSLEY Prop. and Mgr.

Roanoke Rapids, N. C., is a live wire for a colored company.

Easton & Easton will open at the Bohn theater, Mobile, Ala., for two weeks beginning February 2.

Colored shows playing North Carolina don't overlook the King's Daughters' Hall at Southern Pines, N. C. It is a live bet for good shows.

Williams & Stevens' Flock have closed in Boston. They have accepted eight weeks' contracts of the United time, opening in Halifax.

Mrs. Susie May Hurdle, nee Meadows, has been very sick at her home in Ashland, Kas. She is now able to sit up. She sends greetings to David C. Smith, Alice Ramsey and the Two Sweets, and says, please write.

Hi Jerry Barnes opened at the Casino theater, Meridian, Miss., the week of January 19, with a stock company. Mr. Barnes has half interest in the house. He has with him Miss Sarah McConnell, Mr. James Thomas, Miss Daisy Moore, Miss Mattie Scotch, Robert L. White, Mrs. Effie Barnes. They are all making good. The theater is doing good business. Hi Jerry Barnes, who is manager, would like to hear from all performers.

Minor & Minor had the pleasure of meeting the Eph Williams Company and several old friends. They saw a very clean, classy and up-to-date show. They had the honor of being the special guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williams and family at dinner on their private Pullman palace car. Say, some dinner! Took care of it, you follow me? Mr. Williams is very anxious to have us join the bunch. Mr. Minor will put some of his latest numbers in the show soon. They send regards to the profession.

STAGE NOTES.

The Sunny Dixie Minstrels played the Llano branch of the H. & T. C. in Texas. Had most favorable weather and cleaned up, having one of the biggest weeks we have had this winter. We play Navasota, Texas, February 2, and would like to hear from Neely and Fountroy.

* * *

John Gertrude and Miss Luddell Price are in their fourth week at Chattanooga, Tenn. Doing nicely. Hello E. C., ho ware you and thine? John Gertrude Bunch.

* * *

The team of Coleman and Little John will be in vaudeville. Miss Noami Harrison, late of Uncle Tom's Cabin show will join the two clever boys, which will make the team much better.

* * *

Herbert La She has closed his "Georgia Coon Shouters" and will soon have a big girl act called the Honolulu Girls. Will open soon on the Butterfield Time, with Nixon Herdlinger Time to follow. Watch the Honolulu Girls.

SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

We are still trouping in western Texas to fair business. At Austin, the capital of Texas, we were royally entertained by the numerous friends we made when we played there last November. At San Antonio our orchestra was especially engaged for a dance given by the Night Owls Club after our regular performance. We are now playing the Llano branch of the Southern Pacific, our show being the first to play the same in two years. If we get the weather it ought to be great.

Our stage manager, Happy Dudley, is producing a new show throughout for next season, ably assisted by such comedians as Buddie Nelson, Harry Cabbage Johnson, Otto Bradley and Slats Jones.

Regards to all in the profession.

Navasota, Texas, February 2.

NOTES FROM SHEESLEY & HOFFMAN'S GREATER MINSTRELS.

The show played Monroe, La., January 17, 18, 19 to a turn-away business. After the show Monday night a banquet was given by Miss Mattie Lee at her residence, 115 Decid avenue, Monroe, La., for the show boys. Invited guests: C. W. Kent, Prof. R. J. Simmons, Jeff Webb (Air Ship), Chas. Hightower, Shelfie McWilliams, Chas. English, Dan White, Bennie Wright, Tom Mitchell, Henry Burger, William Coalman. The same was highly appreciated by the entire company.

The show is now in Louisiana and all send regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

C. W. Kent would like to hear from Ed. Ferrell.

EN ROUTE FROM AUSTRALIA.

Pearl Moppin, Hoop Roller, Writes From Colombo, Ceylon, Near India.

Christmas day and 90 degrees in the shade. Now rolling hoops across the Indian ocean, up through the Red sea with a short stop in Egypt and Arabia; however, they will squeeze through the Suez canal and emerge into the Mediterranean sea and halt at Naples, Italy. A whirl against the rock of Gibraltar with enough English will carry us up the Atlantic to London; then a jump across the English channel to Paris, with plenty reserve for Liverpool; then across the mighty Atlantic ocean will bring us to New York City in February.

BESSEMER, ALA.

Notes From Dixie Theater.

(By T. E. Price.)

We are now on our second big week in the Birmingham district, with full houses and still filling.

That fat, funny fellow, W. W. Davis, is a big hit and is being ably supported by Happy Jack Winbush in his big song hits and witty sayings.

Mme. Elnora Savannah, the original Creme de la Creme, is a riot nightly, and Savannah Kid, that nimble-footed boy, who put the buck in buck dance, is also a scream.

Kid May, Beans No. 2, gets his.

Last but not least, that dainty soubrette, Little Roxie Colwell, is some hit.

Let it be understood that we use only the mest movies o be had(with a feature every day.

Bessemer Concert Band is rendering a high-class concert in front of the Dixie daily.

There are 15,000 to 16,000 Negroes in the city of Bessemer and they all visit the Dixie.

We are the guys that put joy in Joyland. Our motto: S. R. O. nightly.

T. E. Price, piano; Ben Bullett, traps; Savannah Kid, stage manager; Mme. Ella aJckson, duckets; P. S. Chew, business manager.

W. W. Davis says Hello, John Verden.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING.

(By Salem Tutt Whitney, Smart Set Company.)

The Performers and the Orchestra.

Professor Calhoun, of Chattanooga, Tenn., while not widely known, is nevertheless one of the most finished musicians of the race. He is a graduate of Oberlin College, a finished pianist and harmonist, also a composer of merit. Mrs. Lovey Calhoun Dudley is his daughter and a product of his tuition.

Professor Calhoun, for two or three years, has been the leader of the Grand theater orchestra, aside from teaching in the public schools and in private. He spoke at length about the great need of harmony between the performers and the orchestra. There is entirely too much discord between the two.

A performer should first of all be reasonable. The musician is at a disadvantage. The performer knows what he is doing, while the musician must try and grasp all that the performer is going to do in one short rehearsal. The music is new, the act is new; the musician must try and watch the stage and read the new music at the same time. Not an easy thing to do. There are also innumerable cues to read and remember. It is almost impossible for the musician not to forget one or several of these cues. It is then that a musician can tell the class of performer with whom he is dealing. A sensible performer will appreciate the honest effort of the musician, show where the mistakes were made and assist in their correction. An ignorant, conceited or big-headed performer will make every effort to convey to the audience the impression that the musician is incompetent.

Professor Calhoun has played for Mme. Salika, Flora Batson, Signor Valaski and other celebrated singers and musicians, white and colored. He remarked that these singers and musicians had arrived at such perfection in their art that he was seemingly ignored while assisting them. If he made a mistake, the audience was so entranced by their rendition that it failed to note any delinquency upon his part. While I was with the Black Patti Troubadours every light in a little theater where we were playing went out. Madame Jones was singing a difficult operatic selection. The pianist could not play the piece without seeing the music and was compelled to stop. The Madame never faltered; she sang the song to its closing and retired from the stage the recipient of tremendous applause. A true artist will arise superior to every handicap.

The object of the performer and the musician is identical, a good show, and they should work in harmony.

The old saying, "A prophet is without honor in his own home," did not hold good while the company was touring Indiana. Many members of the company live in the good old Hoosier state and everywhere they were greeted by crowds of admiring friends and relatives. In Logansport, Terre Haute, Vincennes and Mt. Vernon large crowds greeted the players. At the Bijou theater, Evansville, the company drew the largest house of the season. After the show members of the K. of P. lodge gave a royal banquet in honor of the company. Manager Prow says the Smart Set is the favorite attraction at West Baden. At any rate, the beautiful theater was crowded, several millionaires and personages of worldwide repute were in the audience. Manager Prow spent the greater part of the day showing members of the company the sights of wonderful West Baden hotel. Happy Charley Rice and genial Harry Waddy entertained members of the company at their respective hotels.

"You can't keep a good thing down." The same applies to Will (Duke) Monroe, one of the greatest ball players of modern times, and a valuable member of Rube Foster's ball team. While in Chattanooga "Mooney" spent the day with the company and kept the members convulsed with laughter at his tales of past experiences.

Alabama showed its appreciation of the Smart Set Company by crowding the theaters to overflowing everywhere the company played. Nearly 3,500 people saw the two performances of the "Wrong Mr. President" in Birmingham, and yet many were turned away. Bod Reed, proprietor of the Elite cafe and bar, served the members of the company with champagne prior to the evening's performance.

The "Possum and Tater" club of Montgomery, Ala., entertained the male members of the company in royal style. There are other clubs with higher sounding names, but none where hospitality and good cheer are so prodigally dispensed. The menu follows: Coosa river celery, baker possum Alabama, sweet potatoes a la Smart Set, roast turkey a la Tutt, mamma's made crackling cornbread a la Whitney, cigars. Note—Knives and forks prohibited; 50 cents fine to use handkerchief or napkin. Also beers and wines.

The personnel of the "Possum and Tater" club comprises some of the most prominent men of Montgomery—Will H. Hall, Dr. W. F. Watkins, Dr. U. T. Dean, J. H. Lovelace (undertaker), C. K. Stuart, Parker Bell, Ed Jones, John Brown, J. L. Getir, R. C. Brown, C. D. Watkins, Horatio Williams, Nathan Alexander and Will Thomas.

Several members of the faculty of Tuskegee Institute were honored guests—J. B. Washington, brother of Dr. Washington; D. C. Washington, a nephew of the noted educator; W. A. Richardson, E. T. Atwell, Capt. M. B. Lacy, Robert Grover and A. D. Foster.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Week of January 26, 1914.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley theater, Lew W. Henry, manager: Owens and Owens, Bessie Cary. Howard theater, Andrew J. Thomas, manager: Negro Players. Foraker theater, Davis Brothers, managers: Eddie Green. Chelsea theater, D. Gentry, manager: Chadwick and Crippen.

Norfolk, Va.—Globe theater, J. Van Buskirk, manager: Stock company.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome theater, W. J. Coulter, manager: Green and Pugh, Annie St. Clair, Sellman and Jackson. The Dixie theater will open with vaudeville this week.

Danville, Va.—Columbia theater, W. A. Donlevy, manager: Hendricks and Lee, Charles H. Clarke.

Wilmington, N. C.—Lyric theater, Morris Whippler, manager: Watts and Willis and other acts.

Beaufort, N. C.—Auditorium theater, Allen Parker, manager: The Colemans, Hill Sisters.

Wilson, N. C.—Globe theater, J. J. Privett, manager: Harris and Turner.

Lynchburg, Va.—Ford's theater, R. F. Johnson, manager: The Burtons.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Star theater, Abe Minsky, manager: Taylor Duo, Criswell and Bailey, Susie Cook.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NEWS.

Ray's Creole Belles will open for Rays Creole Belles wil open for fifteen weeks under the management of Chas. P. Gilmore, Billy Ward stage manager, presenting a first-class up-to-date musical oddity with new scenery and costumes.

Bert Williams at Hammerstein's this week.

Marshall & Gribble at the Bijou Theater, Bay City, Mich., this week.

Miller & Lyles at the Buswick Theater, Brooklyn, on United Time.

The Four Brass Men are on the Poli circuit this week at Poli Theater, Hartford, Conn.

The Musical Spillers are on the Pantage's Line and scoring successfully and this week they are at the Savoy Theater, San Diego, Cal.

The Dove Quintette is touring the west this week: January 28th, La Junta, Cal.; January 29th, Los Animas; January 30th, Santa Fe, N. M.; January 31st, Albuquerque; February 2d, Silver City.

A musical entertainment will be given in honor of Miss Mary Miller who has just returned from Pittsburg at the residence of Mrs. Rachel Anderson, 831 Fulton street, Brooklyn, next Wednesday evening. There will be special talent to entertain the guests with tango music galore.

En route of the Invincible Four, January 29-30, Grinwell, Ia.; January 31st, New Sharon; February 1-4, Oskaloosa; February 5th, Hedrich.

Karle B. Cooke the well known comedian will open soon in Philadelphia at one of the popular vaudeville houses in his new act and will also introduce his own song call 'I Beg to be Excuse.

Grundy & Lazzo are at the Howard Theater, Boston, Mass., and doing nicely.

Winfred & Martin open down East on the Leow Time and this week the act is scoring a success at the Academy Theater, Haverhill, Mass.

THE FREEMAN IN NEW YORK.

You can get The Freeman in New York at the Williams & Stevens House, 234 West Thirtieth street.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Gibson's New Standard Theater Has Opened—Building Decorated—A Successful Event.

The opening of Gibson's new Standard theater was a decided success. The building was gaily decorated with flags and bunting, which were arranged artistically and caught the eye readily.

The S. R. O. sign was hung out nightly and the colored people of the city certainly showed their appreciation in backing up Mr. Gibson's enterprise, which was badly needed in this city.

Regular prices of 25, 50 and 75 cents and $1.00 prevailed, and despite this fact, people were turned away at every performance. The boxes were filled nightly with the fashionable elite of the city, vieing with each other in dress and style, so much so that it reminded one of the "Grand Opera" night.

The company decided upon opening this, the onl colored theater in the north, was J. Lubrie Hill's Darktown Follies. They certainly made good. It was a musical comedy in three acts, and was uproariously funny. The presenting company was exceptionally well balanced, and aside from this important fact the swing and swiftness of the humorous action takes the show through three acts with all possible entertainment for an audience. They were all in a happy mood and responded to every encore.

Taken all in all, it is an event that Philadelphia can be proud of, and the citizens will rally around Manager Gibson and give him their undivided support for giving them this beautiful house, where they can at all times see the best of their own talent that the country produces.

GREAT CRISIS AT HAND.

Negroes of Texas Facing It—The One Great Hindrance Should Be Removed.

Special to The Freeman.

Dallas, Texas.

Dear Editor:

We are facing a great crisis in Texas. As little as is said about it, the eight hundred thousand negroes here, are in a deplorable condition by reason of the growing sentiment of the white people to employ scientifically trained servants in the home, yard, barn, field and shop. The negro is not trained, scientifically, in domestics and industries, and as a result, their places are being filled by those imported for this expressed purpose. (However, this may prove a great detriment to this country, in many respects. The signs point that way.)

While it is true that thousands and thousands of our race are constantly employed, as of yore; yet it is also true that the white employers are continuously supplanting them with scientifically trained help. Right here in Dallas, many of our most prominent aristocratic white families have abandoned all negro help and are using those of foreign extraction. They are not to be blamed very much, when one hears their reason.

They argue that they are not putting the negro down, because of any dislike for him, but simply because they have found the negro to be a very expensive and unprofitable help, for reason that he is untrained.

They further argue, that experience has taught them that they have been engaged in a great waste of money, employing untrained help. They claim that the negro is preferable on account of his congenial disposition, his affability, etc., but the fact that he is untrained, unprepared to render proficiency, profitable service, they find it real business to change. And sad to say, they are changing.

"The Mills of the Gods Grind Slow, But Into Fine Powder."

Thus, we have a deplorable condition, which if allowed to continue, means the "undoing" of the colored man in Texas.

Why allow this to be done? Is the negro a menace to this country, aside from his untrained hand, or non-preparation? We hope not. His past record does not warrant any such idea. While it is true that the negro did not come to this countdy of his own volition, yet when brought, he strove to adapt himself to the existing conditions, to make the best he could of them. In time of peace, he felled the trees, cleared the forests, made the crops and did fairly well, being such a new comer; and in time of war, by his master's side, he went and at his command, digged the trenches, threw up the breastworks, waited on his master, while others, remained at home, caring for the mistress and the children. When all was over, and master returned, he found that this negro at home, had been loyal "to the manor born."

The above record warrants any Christian nation's respect.

There surely is a panacea for every ill and it is high time that we negroes were "up and doing."

Since the "Booker Washington" school in Alabama, has proven conclusively, that the negro can be trained and that when trained, becomes the most desirable servant or worker in all the Southland, in fact is sought North and South.

And further, seeing what scientific training has done for the negro through that school, without further argument, we have the cure. The next thing necessary is to bring it into action.

The above existing conditions have forced us to make a start to rectify matters, and as a result, we have organized and are establishing an Industrial School, known as the "Texas Normal Industrial Institute For Colored Youth," located six miles west of Dallas, Dallas county; on a 110 acre tract of land, which tract we are struggling to finish paying for and erect suitable buildings on same, so as to begin operating this coming fall. This organization is not quite one year old now.

This Institute is a Christian school, but not denominational. We plan to procure proficient domestic and industrial teachers.

The tract of land costs fourteen thousand dollars, a nice amount of which has been paid, and the balance must be paid right away, in order that we be enabled to turn to the effort to build. God knows we need the help of all who feel our sympathy and we humbly beg all to help us.

"If you can not give your thousands
And the heathen lands explore,
You can do a mighty mission,
You can help them (us) at your door."

We will be only too glad to receive any amount, large or small, and we kindly ask that all checks, money orders, draft, etc., be made payable to Mr. A. C. Ayers, treasurer of The Texas Normal Industrial Institute for Colored Youth, and send same to our office, 3701 Munger avenue, Dallas, Texas.

We would not close without calling attention to the broad-heartedness of the white citizens to this school, in that we have, associated wih us on our board of directors, to help us foster this greatly needed Institute, Judge E. B. Muse, of the 44th District Court; Judge Kenneth Foree, of the 14th District Court; Prof. J. A. Brooks, superintendent of Public Schools of Dallas; Hon. Henry D. Lindsley, banker and capitalist; Rev. Geo. W. Owens, proprietor of Owens' Lumber Company, banker and capitalist; and our treasurer, Hon R. C. Ayers, president Citizen's State Bank & Trust Company; together with many other prominent white citizens. Then the Dallas Chamber of Commerce has endorsed us and is co-operating with us, The White Pastor, Inter-denominational Association, Mayor W. M. Holland and County Judge Quentin D. Corley, and others of note are giving us their public endorsement and co-operation, for which we are more than glad.

Then, too, the leaders of Texas, among our people, are lending considerable encouragement to this movement, among whom Mr. D. Rowen of this city contributed five hundred dollars, cash, several others, smaller amounts, and it seems that the colored people, generally, are anxious to have the school. What we need now, is financial help. God grant it to come, is our humble prayer.

Thanking you in advance for what you may do and awaiting your reply, we remain,

Yours very respectfully,
N. W. HARLLEE, President.
W. E. KING, Secretary.
J. E. BOYD, Superintendent.

The Texas Normal Industrial Institute For Colored Youth; office, 3701 Munger avenue, Dallas, Texas.

P. S.—This Intitute is chartered and reference may be had through all banks of Dallas, Texas.

The Star Theatre
DALLAS, TEXAS
WANTS
First class vaudeville acts of all kinds, sister teams and chorus girls. Can make long engagement. We play stock. Write or wire us your open time. This theatre is the largest and best playhouse in the Southwest. Everything new and classy. Seating capacity 1,000 and $5,000 Dallas capital behind it. Tickets will be sent to the right parties. Address all mail to the
STAR THEATRE
James Crosby, Mgr.
2407 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas

Jessie--MAY & MAY--Butler
AS "STRING BEANS"
Is a Box Office Attraction, All Managers Need This Team
Permanent Address, The Freeman

Musicians Wanted!
Can place at all times musicians who double B. & O or B. & S. Want clarinet and saxaphone players quick. Other musicians write. Show has not closed since October 5, 1910. Address
Macy's Olympic Shows (Remember the Name) Bessemer, Ala., Feb. 2-7

Metropolitan and Savoy Theaters
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
Want first class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. All acts booked at Metropolitan Theatre please send billing matter one week in advance. Advise if ticket is desired. Address A. Barrasso, 121 S. Fourth St.

Booker Washington Theatre
23d and Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Tom Turpin, Manager. C. H. Turpin, Proprietor
Acts booked for this house, send pictures ten days ahead. Also cuts if any.

PIKE THEATRE
MOBILE, ALABAMA
Positively Dixie's Best
High class Vaudeville, two shows nightly. Performers send in open time. Fully equipped for handling all road companies
P. T. McNiff, Manager
Would like to hear from the following: Buster & Rockpile, Maxwell, Long & Dixon, Dixon & White, Hatch & Hatch, The Russells, Criswell & Bailey, The Brown Sisters.

SALKIN'S ENTERPRISES
Frank Salkin, Maurice Salkin, Lee Salkin
States Theatre
3505-7-9 State Street, Chicago, Ill.
Most Popular Vaudeville and Photo Play House on the Stroll
4—High Class Vaudeville Acts—4
Feature Pictures Changed Daily
Acts Changed Monday, Thursday and Saturday
Admission, 10c Children, 5c

Lincoln Theatre!
3132 State Street, Chicago, Ill.
Daily Matinee 3:00 p. m. First Class Orchestra. Colored acts write for open time. Address

"NOW IN FULL BLAST"
Lincoln Theatre
At 5th and John Sts., Cincinnati, O.
Write Marion A. Brooks.

WANTED!
For the Band of Dixie Serenaders
Good, strong trombone that can double stage, dancer preferred; also cornet and baritone to strengthen band. Good novelty team. Perryman & Styles write; we can use you No fancy salaries, but your money waiting for you always Boozers, dissatisfieds and chasers save stamps. This is a family affair and you must be one of us. Address
James Johnson, Manager Dixie Serenaders
Oskaloosa, Ia., Feb. 1 to 4. Or F. X. Ralphe, Business Manager, Hastings, Minn., permanent.

Just Finished
IRVIN C. MILLER
Wrote and staged Musical Comedies 27 consecutive weeks, changing twice weekly, at the Gayety Theatre, Mobile, Ala. Now going back in Vaudeville, offering
Miller & Bigeou, That's All

WANTED!
Richards & Pringle's
Famous Georgia Minstrels
WANT
Colored Performers
To enlarge company, comedians, singers and dancers. Any good strong act for olio, also cornet player. Albert Wright and Leslie Davis write. State all in first letter. Long season, sure money. Address as per route:
Olney, Ill., Feb. 2; Washington, Ind., Feb. 3.

40—MUSICIANS AND PERFORMERS WANTED—40
Florida Blossoms Co. Wants for Season 1913-14
Both male and female performers, also musicians doubling B. & O. and stage. Only professionals need apply. I have my own cars. In writing state what you can do, also lowes salary in first letter. Address all mail to
Pete Worthey, Owner & Mgr. Florida Blossoms Co.
Headquarters 659 Spring St., Macon, Georgia.

They'll See Your Act
If You Play the Circle Theatre
1321-1323-1325 South Street, Philadelphia, Pa. N. B. Not the only house of its kind, but the one (they imitate) playing to more people than all other show shops combined. Write, wire or phone. The few good acts that have not played the Circle, get busy.

WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address J. GOODMAN, Proprietor, JOHN H. SMITH, Manager Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

New Monogram Theatre
3451 State Street, Near 35th Street
Monogram Theatre
3028 State St., Near 31st, Chicago, Illinois
Vaudeville and Moving Pictures
Hourly performances, 8 to 11 p. m.
Matinees Sundays and Holidays. Admission 10 Cents

Globe Theatre!
Open Now and Will be Later
If you are funny, write
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Florida
Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager.

The New Grand
Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures
Change of Program Monday and Thursday
Finest Theatre in America
3110-12 State Street, Chicago, Illinois
Performers Send in Your Open Time

WANTED!
MUSICIANS AND PERFORMERS
For Sunny Dixie Minstrels
SEASON OF 1914
Best colored show in the world to work for. Frank Perryman. A. Cox, cornetist; Ben Jackon and others address
Dana Thompson, Navasota, Texas

The Grand Theatre
1920-1922 Avenue B,
Birmingham, Ala.
Under New Management.
Playing Only the Best Acts!
In Vaudeville and Stock
Also Booking Road Shows
Desirous of hearing from first class acts
AT ALL TIMES
J. C. James, Producer, formerly of the Star Theatre, Savannah, Ga., would like to hear from all first class performers for vaudeville and stock.
George E. Lawrence
General Manager

WANTED!
For W. A. Eiler's
New Orleans Minstrels!
Greatest Colored Minstrel Show on Earth
Traveling in two elegant Pullman cars; none better. Fifty people, all colored. Show under canvas. The Eiler Show has been on the road fifteen years, winter and summer. Salary absolutely sure every Sunday. Want comedians, singers, dancers, novelty acts, musicians for 16 piece band. Everything that goes to put on a first class Colored Minstrel show. I also carry a Colored Ball Team, and want performers that play ball, or musicians preferred that play ball. Show opens near Dallas, Texas, February 26. Address
CHAS. E. BOWEN, Mgr.
Gen. Del., Dallas, Tex. Per. Add. Whittemore, Ia.

"WIRELESS MESSAGES" OF SPORT HAPPENINGS.

Gathered From Here and There—Strung Together For the "Edification" of Sport Lovers.

(By Billy Lewis.)

The chief of police of Indianapolis has put a ban on boxing matches by regular athletic clubs. However, boxing contests may be part of programs of societies giving entertainments just as other numbers are a part of such programs.

* * *

Jack McAuliffe, the former world's champion lightweight boixng champion, is filling an engagement in the English music halls.

* * *

Willie Ritchie and Harlem Tommy Murphy may now get together February 22. Latest reports declare that Willie has notified Jim Coffroth he is willing to meet Murphy on that date, provided his ankle gets in shape. If not ready by February Ritchie said he would take Murphy on in April.

* * *

The Packey McFarland-Mike Gibbons boxing match has been set for February 12, according to McFarland's manager. The men will meet in New York, weigh in at 145 pounds at 4 o'clock and will fight for 50 per cent. of the gate receipts.

* * *

The boxing show held by the West Baden Springs Athletic Club January 21 was a hummer. Creamo Conns bested Hub White in the first go of four fierce rounds. Mutt White knocked out Pete Bowman in the second round of a scheduled six-round go, but the big surprise of the evening was the defeat of the local champion, Billy McClure, by One Round Bess of Indianapolis in the second round of the main go.

* * *

The championship boxing match between Willie Ritchie, the lightweight title holder, and Tommy Murphy of New York, scheduled for January 30, was declared off by Ritchie. Dr. John Galway informed iRtchie, after an examination, that his left achilles tendon was badly strained and the sheath of the tendon seriously inflamed. It might improve temporarily, he said, but exercise would be sure to make it worse.

* * *

Jack Driscoll, the Brooklyn light heavyweight, has replaced Jim Flynn of Pueblo as the gamest man in the ring, and it took this same Jim Flynn to bring out this latest ingredient of Driscoll at the Atlantic Garden A. C. January 15. Driscoll was knocked out in the sixth round. That is, he was technically knocked out in this session, although he had been knocked out several times before. The bell saved Driscoll from earlier defeat by coming to his rescue in the second and third rounds.

* * *

Coach Billy Queal of the Yale distance runners recently defeated A. E. Wood, holder of the world's professional record of 1 hour 18 minutes and 18 seconds for 15 miles, in a twelve-mile race in Nova Scotia, and now Wood is anxious to get a return match. Queal says he is willing to run Wood one to twelve miles any time within a month and that if Hans Holmer and Willie Kolehmainen come back to America in time he is willing to count them in and make a three or four-man race.

* * *

Horse racing is a popular sport in Australia, as shown by the following statistics: Within 40 miles of the general postoffice, Sydney, six race courses are licensed for horse racing, four for pony racing and two for trotting. Beyond a distance of 40 miles from the general postoffice, Sydney, 300 race courses are licensed for horse racing, 71 for pony racing and 57 for trotting. Licenses are issued for a period of one year, commencing on the first day of January. Race course licenses to the number of 484 were issued for the year of 1912, and $5,930 was received by the New South Wales Legislature in fees.

* * *

The Baseball Writers' Association has been requested by Secretary John Heydler of the National League to draw up a scoring rule covering the so-called fielders' choice and to amend the present rules in such a manner as to define which plays shall be scored as hits. Heydler's request was in response to a letter received from William Weart, secretary of the association, to the effect that the play known as the Cincinnati base hit had been disapproved by the writers' organization. Heydler said he had received numerous suggestions regarding the proposed elimination of the "intentional pass evil."

* * *

Jack Dillon, the Indiana champion, was compelled to trim Vic Hanson with one hand in their twelve-round bout before the western stocwmen's convention at Denver January 20. In the second round Dillon injured his right hand, but he did not mention this until after the battle. Using his right as a guard he worked on Hanson with his left throughout the battle, scoring two knockdowns. An X-ray examination was made on the 21st.

* * *

Jim Flynn knocked out Jim Logan of Philadelphia in the second round of their scheduled fifteen-round bout at the Rhode Island A. C. at Thornton January 21. Flynn put his man to the mat five times in the first session and after knocking him down twice in the second round sent a light one to the jaw that sent Logan to the floor for the count.

* * *

Joe Clarke of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., sprang a surprise on St. Louis boxing fans by knocking out Stanley Roberts of South Wales at the Future City Athletic Club January 21, the Welshman receiving the fatal punch just a second before the gong rang ending the fourth round.

* * *

Battling Levinsky had the better of every round in a ten-round bout with Jack Keating, heavyweight champion of the United States navy, at Bridgeport, Conn., January 21. Levinsky's left drew blood in the first round and failed to inflict noticeable punishment throughout.

* * *

It has been decided to play the first of this season's international hockey games in Great Britain, that between England and Wales on March 7 at Weston-Super Mare. The England Ireland match will be played on March 28 atBourneville, Birmingham, and the England vs. France match on April 11 at Rheims The ground for the England vs. Scotland match, which will be decided in Scotland on March 21, has not yet been fixed.

* * *

A coroner's jury exonerated Charles Kirby, a middleweight pugilist, of responsibility for the death Saturday of Philip Schindler, who was fatally injured in the sixteenth round of a boxing contest. The jury found that Schindler came to his death as the result of injuries to his spinal column during the boxing contest. Every one connected with the fight was exonerated. Kirby, who has been in jail, was given his liberty.

* * *

Gunboat Smith, champion heavyweight, and Jess Willard were matched January 18 to fight a twenty-round contest in San Francisco on July 4. Willard's manager is said to have guaranteed $7,500 to Smith, win, lose or draw. The men met here last May, when Smith won a decision from Willard.

* * *

The Maryland Agricultural College is planning to spend more than $100,000 within the next year to improve its athletic field. The expenditure will be made in the erection of a new gymnasium, grading the athletic field, erecting stands and building a new running track and the construction of training quarters for the members of the several teams.

* * *

The Olympic Sporting Club of London on January 23 made Jack Johnson an offer of a $30,000 purse to be split three-fourths to the winner and one-fourth to the loser, if he will box Sam Langford in June. Jack already is matched to meet Frank Moran in Paris.

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We have in our possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that we think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So we have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write us for it.

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NEGRO SUPREMACY IN BOXING IS ABOUT OVER.

Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Sam McKea and Joe Jeanette Easing Up.

The supremacy of the Negro in pugilism which has not been disputed since Jack Johnson won the heavyweight title from Tommy Burns at Sydney five years ago, unless by those who took hope in Jeffries's return to the ring, seems to be at an end. Numerous elimination tournaments among the white heavyweights have failed to bring out any such leader as Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Corbett or Sullivan, and have shown little except the punching ability of Gunboat Smith, now regarded as the premier of the white heavyweights. The Negro Big Four, made up of Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Sam McVey and Joe Jeannette, have not been unusually busy, but they have at last reached the stage where all four have ceased to inspire terror among the white.

Johnson's miserable showing against his namesake, "Battling" Jim Johnson, at Paris verified the suspicions which many close followers of the game have had for some time. Jeffries could not come back, and the feeling was general that Johnson could not maintain his former strength and skill without real action in the ring—something that the dusky champion did not have.

Long Rest Exacts Toll.

Only two fights in four years and two months was the extent of Jack Johnson's activity to time he climbed into the ring with "Battling" Jim Johnson at Paris, and the long rest exacted its tool. Johnson's mode of living did not work to his interests, either. Close students of boxing have said that the first good heavyweight to face Johnson in the ring would climb through the ropes with the title the Negro has carried for five years. Jim Johnson does not come up to this class standard, but he nearly won the title when he had Jack Johnson groggy in his bout.

As fos the new Johnson—new to fame through his bout with Jack Johnson, but now new to the boxing games—he is getting no consideration whatever as a possible champion. The result of the Paris bout is regarded more from the standpoint of Jack's weakness than for showing unusual strength in the other Johhson. Jim has been in the ring for several years and never showed up beyond the mediocre stage. Certain it is that he has not developed into a champion with what little ring work he has done in the last few years. If he is better than Jack Johnson today Jack has retrograded beyond hope of recovery.

Langford Eliminated McVea.

Langford completely eliminated Sam McVea before he left Australia, and Big Sam has not been heard of since that time. It is almost seven years since McVea last appeared in America, and he met with considerable success for a time in France, England and Australia. He got one decision over Langford two years ago, but three bouts which followed showed showed McVea on the loser's end, the last bout resulting in a knockout in 11 rounds. This defeat put an end to McVea's pretensions as a heavyweight star.

Jeannette's showing against Langford at Paris just about ends Joe's claims. It was by the narrowest of margins that the Hoboken Negro escaped being knocked out in the thirteenth round, in which he was floored three times, and the final bell found him very groggy and on the ropes. In his recent bout here with Langford Jeannette won on points, but gave unmistakable traces that he was going back as a boxer, a hitter and a mixer. Only Langford's lack of condition enabled the Hoboken Negro to win, as Sam was clearly overweight. At that the Bostonian showed himself the better hitter.

Smith Finished Langford.

Langford got his quietus from Gunboat Smith in a twelve-round bout at Boston recently. Langford realized that the tide was going against him and tried hard, the only time he has been really extended by a white boxer in several years, but the old skill was lacking. He had trained hard, according to reports, yet he had been unable to get down to his old fighting weight. The success of the Gunner did much to drive away the trepidation which white heavyweights had felt in regard to Langford for some years. It was the general impression up to the time the class among all heavyweights, white or black, but Gunboat furnished a surprise.

Now the doubt about Jack Johnson has been removed, and Jeannette goes back among the also-rans within a few hours. Langford had already been tamed, and McVea got his quietus several months before. The black heavyweight dynasty is almost at an end, and with a big field of fairly good white heavyweights "coming along," it seems only a matter of a short time before the white race will furnish an undisputed heavyweight champion.

SAM LANGFORD

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Langford, the American pugilist, tonight knocked out Patrick Curran, the English heavyweight, in the first round of a scheduled twenty-round bout. Most of Langford's blows landed on the face. Curran was hooted when he was leaving the hall.

BOXERS OF TODAY AS GOOD AS PAST ONES.

General Impreession That Old Timers Were Better is Rather Far Fetched.

The generally accepted idea that present-day white hopes do not begin to compare with the old line of heavyweights seems to be rather far fetched upon looking over past performances. A careful consideration of all the facts indicates that it is the point of view regarding pugilism that has changed rather than the quality of brawn and muscle.

That horrible fiasco at Reno had more far-reaching effects than has been realized. For one thing it brought about a great change in the manner of treating boxing on the sporting pages. Whereas formedly all was to glorify the boxer and gaze over his faults, the pendulum swung to the opposite extreme following the shock and disappointment that resulted from the boosting of Jeffries out of all proportion to his merits.

With the laudable intention of enlivening his column, some sporting paragrapher recently his upon what might be termed a verbal slapstick form of humor. This form of getting laughs, requiring less mental efforts than any other, has been widely copied. It merely requires a victim for a few sarcastic remarks, and the white hopes, providing ready material, have suffered in consequence, often justly and often unjustly.

Conclusion Incorrect.

The obvious excuse for hitting every head in sight of course, based on the alleged fact that the present-day boxers are a lot of hopeless incompetents when compared with the old timers. But this idea when followed to its logical end would inicate that the Anglo-Saxons have changed to a race of weaklings over night, a concluusion that is manifestly incorrect.

That the white hopes are an incompetent lot may be true enough, but on an average they are no worse than some of the old timers whose names will live in pugilistic history.

Practically all the present set of hopes had their counterparts ten years ago. To compare Willard with Jeffries is held to be a ridiculous proceeding, but it can be done with rather surprising results. For instance, could Jeffries shoot a straight left with more speed, force or precision than Willard can? He could not. Did Jeffries have a better uppercut or straight right than Willard has? There is nothing to show it. Did Jeffries have better footwork or any footwork at all, for that matter? Not when he fought Sharkey and Corbett at any rate.

Willard Lacks Aggressiveness.

Willard's one fault is that he lacks aggressiveness, but Jeffries was little better. When he met Sharkey he planted himself in the center of the ring and never moved from the spot save when Sharkey's rushes forced him back. Towering a full head over his opponent, Jeffries allowed his chunky little antagonist to make all the fight. He hardly risked a lead in the whole encounter.

And Sharkey, showing less intelligence than the poorest of the "hopes," dashed himself on the giant's fists in wide-open syle. A more boneheaded proceeding could hardly be imagined. If a present-day heavy were found guilty of such fool tactics he would be laughed to scorn. Yet Jeffries could not knock Sharkey out, showing that he was not a wonderful hitter by any means, for Fitzsimmons had stopped Sharkey with one punch.

Again, when Jeffries met Corbett at Coney Island he showed all the aggressiveness of a cow chewing her cud in the pasture. For over twenty rounds Jeffries was deaf to the tearful pleadings of his seconds to do a little fighting. Finally, by a fortunate circumstance, he caught his opponent unprotected and the extremely fragile Corbett crumpled up a la Bombardier Wells. For this Jeff was hailed as the wonder of wonders.

Gunboat Has Better Record.

For Fitzsimmons we now have Gunboat Smith. In comparing these men it must be remembered that Fitz was probably the greatest fighter not only of his own but of all time. Smith weighs a little more than Fitzsimmons, yet he can drop the Ed Dunkhorst of today with as little ceremony as Fitz wasted over such matters. It took Fitzsimmons years to develop his cunning generalship. At Gunboat's age he had no such record as Smith can boast of.

In place of Choynski we now have Levinsky. The latter runs a poor second, but it is doubtful if Walcott could have knocked him out. And Levinsky is young, with his future all before him.

Maher and Rodel resemble each other in that both have sought the floor when gloves arrived too fast for their liking. Rodel has no such wallop as Peter carried, but he can box as well if not better.

Gus Ruhlin made some noise in his time, but he would not be invincible if alive and at his best today. The second and third-raters of the two periods offer no basis for comparison, but without doubt there is no difference between them.

INFIGHTING ESSENTIAL FOR SUCCESSFUL CAREER IN RING.

(By W. W. Naughton.)

An inkling of the widespread chagrin caused in England by the victory of Frenchman Georges Carpentier over British Bombardier Wells may be found in the report that a couple of English papers—the Daily Sketch and the Sporting Chronicle—have set aside a fund of $25,000 to be spent in the development of a heavyweight of championship caliber.

According to the news cabled here, the purpose is to inaugurate tourneys in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, and the survivor in this national orgy of straight lefts, right crosses, hooks and uppercuts is to be sent against Carpentier for the British title.

Whether the story is true or not, there is ample evidence that the Britishers feel their loss of pugilistic pride, and are only thinking up ways and means of replacing the tight little island on a sound Queensberry basis. The Times, in commenting on the Wells-Carpentier disaster, says:

"Once more the pugilist who likes boxing fell before a rival who loves fighting. It is clear that our boxers must learn infighting if they are to hold their own with the American champions and such Americanized experts as Georges Carpentier. The greater efficacy of inside work has been demonstrated again and again in heavyweight contests for the world's championships."

The wonder is, after all we hear about British stubbornness in the matter of adherence to old traditions, that such an influential organ as the Times should have counseled such a departure from ancient ideals. At the same time it must be said that the Times is wise n its generation, for the events of the past few years the world around have shown that the straight-legged, straight-bodied style of boxing in vogue in England has become both a delusion and a snare.

Yankee Style Effective.

It is a heritage of the Mace days, and it would be still effective, of course, if the noble art—that is, the severer forms of it—had not been revolutionized by American fighters. For pretty glove play the Mace system still holds the palm. For working damage and achieving results the tear-away style of the American pugilist is vastly superior.

There is something about the stiff and stilted pose of a British boxer which carries one back to the days when the young idea was taught to hit straight from the shoulder. In those times the number of legitimate or supposedly legitimate blows could be counted, almost, on the fingers of one hand, and in the main they were straight deliveries, a boxer standing straight and with his senses always on guard for any of them. Even the dreaded uppercut was perpetrated or attempted right under his eyes.

If he was smart he could see things coming and behave himself accordingly. He could duck or step back or forestall an assault with a counter. There was a foil or an antidote for everything, and that was why a bout between a pair of talented boxers was so interesting to watch.

Now everything is changed. For each blow known to the English method of boxing there are surely three or four. And but a proportion come from the shoulder. They come from the elbow, the hip, the thigh and, according to some critics, from the heels or floor.

There are overhead swings and sidewinders that a straight-standing man could not hope to avoid. Even the description, "the noble art of self-defense," is a misnomer. The up-to-date American fighter is possessed mainly with the idea of getting within range and sending in harder blows than he receives.

With due deference to the Times' advice to budding English pugilists, the writer would arise to remark that their successful infighter is born rather than schooled. Something in the nature of team work between temperament and physique is essential.

Bozer Must Be Sturdy.

He must be a sturdy fellow, to begin with, and he must be thoroughly imbued with the belief that he can stand the other fellow's punches better than the other fellow ccan stand his.

Under the old style we have each of us heard many a time and oft of brains overcoming brawn; the Oxford student subduing the bargee and all that kind of thing, but in the blow for blow business that goes with infighting, ruggedness is a necessary quality.

A lathy boxer might worry along for years under the "hit, stop and getaway" order of things, but he would last but a brief while if sent against Americans, whose knowledge of boxing is confined to rooting and tearing.

Another thing. The methods of some of the most famous American fighters of the past few years have varied so that there is little chance of the new system of fisticuffs being reduced to a science that can be expounded in manuals.

The basic principle, it appears to me, after watching Terry McGovern, Billy Papke, Frank Klaus, Battling Nelson, Ad Wolgast and very many others, is to crouch and keep both gloved fists plunging like a double-headed battering ram at body or head.

The elbows and forearms, working like shuttles, intercept many of the opponent's punches, but in the main the secret of success lies in being able to absorb more than the man opposed to you.

Aside from this forthright, double-headed tattoo, however, there are breast-grazing uppercuts, loop-the-loop blows, overhand wallops, backhanders and numbers of hooks and jolts, and I have yet to see the successful infighter who did not specialize on some particular delivery.

By all means have the British ring men adopt American methods. But do not make the mistake of thinking that it is entirely a matter of being shown now. First of all, you must be built right; after that you must gain a general idea of the thing, and after that individual ingenuity comes in.

BASEBALL PLAYERS PUT UP BEST FIGHT.

Athletes of the Diamond Last Longer Than Those of Other Lines. Cy Young Has Edge.

As old Pop Time contemplates each lap of his endless marathon he raises the dust or dormant thought in our attic. And the thought is not altogether pleasant when focused into view, for it serves to impress upon us the irresistible power of the old codger we have just ding-donged out of town.

It is a forced gladness in a way, this noisy Happy New Year of ours. Are we really happy to be a year older, a good twelve months nearer the time when we must give up the hopeless fight against advancing years? I wonder—

The fight of athletes against time is always an interesting one. Continuance of success, of supremacy in any branch of sport, depends primarily upon ability to resist old age. Read below and learn how many of the heroes of sportdom have fought the good fight:

Fighters.	Years of Service.
George Dixon	18
Joe Walcott	14
Joe Gans	15
George McFadden	15
Bob Fitzsimmons	17
Joe Choynski	16
James J. Corbett	17
"Kid" McCoy	15
Jack (Twin) Sullivan	15
Harry Forbes	15
Jack O'Brien	15
Battling Nelson	13

Ball Players.	Years of Service.
Cy Young	22
Fred Clark	20
Willie Keeler	19
Hans Wagner	17
John Kling	17
Nap Lajoie	17
Harry Davis	18
Hughey Jennings	16
Jimmy Callahan	20
Tommy Leach	17
Billy Sullivan	17
Jimmy Sheckard	17

From this short list, not adequate by any means to cover all who have lasted for a longer period than is usual for Father Time to allow. We learn that the length of service of the ballplayer and the fighter is about the same. It is interesting to note, also, that among the boxers the man who lasted the longest was a colored boy—Little George Dixon. No doubt the happy, care-free temperament that lurks beneath the dark skin of the Negro had a lot to do with George's long and successful fight. He refused to worry and Gans and Walcott, who also lasted longer than is usual, had the "let joy be unconfined" spirit.

—Cy Young Has Edge—

Strange to relate who stands first in length of service among the ballplayers is a pitcher, "Old Cy" Young, the grand old warhorse of the diamond. It is doubtful if Cy's record will ever be equaled by a pitcher, though Hans Wagner may last as long. Mathewson, who is the present marvel of the moundsmen, has nine years to go to equal Young's mark.

Wagner and Lajoie seem destined to go on forever. "The German Oak" suffered from knee trouble last season, but toward the close looked as good as ever. Larry had a good year and looks for a better one in 1914.

Joe Gans died while still waging his fight against Pop Time. Had it not been for his foolish reducing for the fights with Nelson, Joe might have beaten Dixon's record. No present-day fighter seems to have a chance at it, now that Bat Nelson has honest to goodness retired.

Among devotees of the minor branches of sport three names stand out on the long service honor roll. George Bothner, after more than twenty years on the mat, is still a topnotcher among the wrestlers. It is rumored that William Larned, the many-time champion of the tennis court, is to return to competition next season. Larned has been prominent in the sport for over fifteen years. Mel Sheppard is still one of the best middle distance men in the world despite thirteen years on the cinder path.

But after all, Father Time is the champion of champions. Dixon, Young, Fitzsimmons and the rest have passed. Old Pop Time remains. The athlete's fight is a grind, but a losing one.

WHAT THE BOXERS ARE DOING.

The Fashion Cafe at 501 Lafayette street, Toledo, Ohio, is turning out some artists who can entertain any one and here is where Manager Lovell Goins is located, and here is where the many musicians and boxers and others can be found. All of the latest and popular songs anr played here, with Prof. Johnny Waters, Gilford Paine and Mike Jackson all smiles while playing and singing their popular songs.

There are but two boxers in the new gym. here—the noted bearcat from Baltimore, Kid Hoy, and Kid Brown, middleweight and welterweight. Address Lovell Goins, manager, 501 Lafayette street.

GRIM REAPER DEFEATS HARPER.

Popular Little Scrapper Dies at City Hospital—Dillon Generous.

Ben Harper, better known in pugilistic circles as Kid Harper, died Monday of last week at the City hospital. His body was buried Wednesday following. Harper had been in training camps of some of the best fighters in the country. Up until his illness he was one of Jack Dillon's, (the Indiana "bearcat") sparring partners. Harper received a blow on the neck that, after a lingering illness, proved to be fatal. Dillon, unlike many other fighters, took care of Harper and supplied him with money until Harper's death. Dillon has won many admirers among the colored fight fans by his generosity shown Harper.

Ben in his best days could whip all of 'em about here in his class. Even after he lost his old-time agility and punch, he wasthe most popular of the local colored fighters.

Ben leaves a mother and brother and a host of admirers.

WELLS SCORES KNOCKOUT.

Stops Pigot in First Round of Bout at Cardiff.

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 24.—Borbardier Wells tonight knocked out Pigot, a French heavyweight, in the first round.

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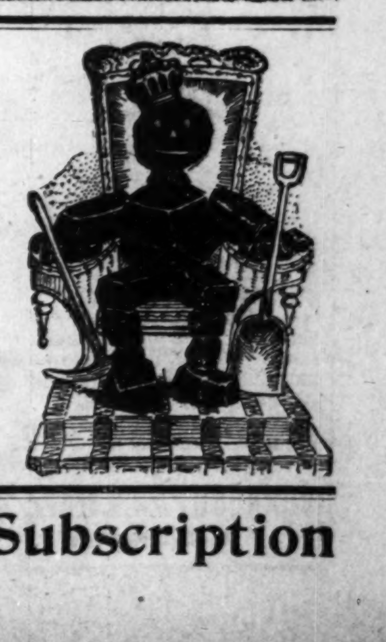

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CITY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Timothy Owsley made a recent visit to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Mattie Banks, of 222 W. Vermont, is improving, after an illness of several weeks.

Mme. C. J. Walker, the noted hair culturist of Indianapolis, and her niece Miss Aryetta Breedlove, have returned to the city after an extended trip to Jamaica, Haiti, and Panama.

Mrs. Elwood C. Knox was hostess to a whist party at her residence, 220 W. Vermont, on Tuesday evening, given in honor of Mrs. Nellie Codozol, of Chicago, who has been visiting her for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Erwin announce the marriage of their daughter, Hannah Lillian, to Dr. Wm. V. Seigler. Dr. Seigler is a senior at the Indiana Dental College and will finish with the class of '14.

Mrs. John Farr was at home Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Arthur Cadozoe, of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mrs. Elwood Knox this week. A delightful luncheon was served.

Mr. George Abraham will visit his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Jefferson, at Atlanta, Ga., next week, leaving the city Sunday. He has not seen her for eight years. An enjoyable trip is contemplated. Ar. Abraham will be gone a week.

On Wednesday evening, January 28, 1914, the Persian Temple, No. 46, A. E. A. O. Nobles Mystic Shrine, entertained at a reception given in honor of Deborah Court No. 24, Daughters of Isis at Odd Fellows' Hall. The affair was largely attended.

Corinthian Baptist Church, Rev. G. A. Martin, Pastor—Rev. N. H. Pious, the superintendent of the Metoka and Galeda Bible class of National Sunday School Congress, auxiliary to the National Baptist convention, will address the Sunday school of this church during the lesson hour next Sunday, at 9:30 a. m. He will also preach at the 10:45 service. Public is invited.

Mrs. Elwood Knox Entertains in Honor of Her Guest, Mrs. Arthur Cadozoe.

Mrs. Elwood C. Knox was hostess to a delightful whist party in honor of Mrs. Arthur Cadozoe, of Chicago, Tuesday evening. The decorations were carnations, roses and sweet peas. The prizes were won by Mrs. Sumner Furnas and Mrs. Wm. T. Cannon.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Letcher Miller, 338 W. Twelfth street, wish to express their appreciation to their neighbors and friends who were so kind to them during the illness and death of their little daughter Marie; also to Messrs. Shelton & Willis, the Rev. H. A. Foreman and most especially to Mrs. Jas. Stith, Mrs. Jas. Cameron, Mr. Geo. L. Hayes and Miss Nettie Walker, who were especially kind. Last but not least, the little pallbearers and flower girls and for the many beautiful floral designs.

POET MAIL CARRIER DIES.

Succumbs to Injuries Sustained in Automobile Accident.

A. A. Taylor, for fourteen years a mail carrier in this city, was buried from his home in Talbot avenue Tuesday morning. Mr. Taylor was an active worker in the Senate Avenue Presbyterian church. He was also a member of the Y. M. C. A. and the director of the orchestra. Mr. Taylor had gained quite an honor as a poet, many of his pieces being of unusual merit. He was also a reader and accasionally appeared on local concert program, always reading his own productions. He leaves a wife who is the city's best dialectic elocutionist, having gained much prominence in her characteristic renditions of Dunbar and Riley works. Mr. Taylor was also a fraternal worker and for several years one of the most active members of Maceo Lodge K. of P.

The death of the deceased was the result of accident which Mr. Taylor encountered several weeks ago. While crossing the street he was run down by an automobile, which caused the fracture of both legs and inflicted internal injuries. It was thought that he was on the road to improvement when death came.

A GAS HEATER

is a mighty handy thing about the house in case of a sudden "cold snap!" We have a couple of dozen like illustration that are selling for $1.25—while they last.

Store Closes 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAYS 6 P. M.

VONNEGUT HARDWARE CO.
120-124 E. Washington St.

REDS WIN "Y" SERIES OF SIX GAMES

Little Workmen Beat "Big Boys" by 21 to 15 Score—All-Highs Lose.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE STANDING.

Teams.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Reds	5	1	.834
Blues	3	3	.500
All-Highs	2	4	.666
Working Boys	2	4	.666

The Reds won the series of six interesting games played in the gymnasium for the last six Saturdays. They met their only defeat at the hands of the All-Highs. Saturday's games resulted in Reds and Working Boys winning by like scores 21 to 15.

The W. B. five outplayed their larger opponents in a fast game. They were accurate in their throws and made an unusual display of team work.

In the game between the Reds and All-Highs, Carr, who registered twenty points for the students, failed to make a point. This was a surprise to the gallery as well as to his own teammates. Hayes's covering was responsible for Carr not hitting the baskets for points. Hayes played an excellent game at guard.

The series ended with the Reds making 135 points; Blues, 100 points; All-Highs, 100 points; Working Boys, 93 points. Hazzard of the Reds leads the individual players with 64 points. Carr of the All-Highs made more points in any one game, being twenty.

JUDGE NEWTON N. TAYLOR FOR JUDGE OF THE JUVENILE COURT

Judge Taylor of the Juvenile Court, has announced that he will stand for the nomination for judge of that court at the forthcoming primaries.

Judge Taylor has served that court with distinguished success since the death of the father of the Juvenile Court of Marion county, Judge Stubbs, of worthy memory. Judge Stubbs died March 4, 1911. Governor Marshall appointed Mr. Taylor to succeed him.

Judge Taylor was born in 1847 at Attica, Fountain county, Indiana. He attended the schools and high school of his native town and then went to Greencastle and entered Asbury University (now DePauw) where he was graduated in 1873. In June, 1875, he graduated in the law department of the State university at Bloomington, and at once entered upon the practice of law, which he continued until he was appointed judge of the Juvenile Court three years ago.

While he was attending college he taught in country schools for several terms, as he was obliged to make his own way.

He also served as a member of company B, 135th Indiana, during the civil war.

He practiced law in Danville, Indiana, for fourteen years, and then located in the city of Indianapolis, where he practiced law until he went on the bench.

The judge has respect of the citizens regardless of race or party. He has carried out the well known policies of his distinguished predecessor in office. He is in all ways worthy of the support of all of the citizens.

I cheerfully recommend him for the careful consideration of the voter.

GEORGE SLAUGHTER.

CHURCH NEWS.

A. M. E. Zion church, North and Blackford streets, will have regular monthly communion Sunday morning at 11 a. m. The pastor will speak at 11 o'clock service and at night service he will speak to "the elderly people upon the subject of "Floating Christians." The Young Men's Bible Class will meet Wednesday evening in the ladies' parlors. The test rally for the month of February will begin Sunday.

W. I. ROWAN, Pastor.

* * *

Rev. W. A. McWilliams, evangelist, will leave Indianapolis to conduct a series of meetings in one of the prominent churches in Pittsburgh, Pa. The last of this week and from there he will go to Philadelphia, Pr., where he will make it his permanent home. In nearly all of the meetings conducted by Evangelist McWilliams he has helped the congregations by contributing to them a part of the proceeds taken up for him.

* * *

Cottage Prayer Meeting, 815 Locket St.

Cottage prayer meeting and preaching every Monday night at 815 Locket street. Our subject for next Monday night will be, "Why the Ethiopian Race Should Lead Their People." Our mission is to save the lost. All are welcome. Rev. Miss Nellie G. Dale and Henrietta Polk, leaders.

* * *

Simpson M. E. Church, Cor. 11th and Missouri Sts.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject, "The Triumph of Righteousness." The prayer band will meet at 3:30 p. m. led by Mrs. M. A. Sissle. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Preaching 8:30 p. m. Jonah, the preacher, will be heard at Simpson Sunday evening. Come and hear this strange man of God.

H. A. FOREMAN, Pastor.

Miss Maude Alexander, who has been visiting Mrs. Geo. Harden, has returned to her home in Sandusky, Ohio, accompanied by Mrs. Harden, who will visit her sister, Mrs. James Davis, of that city. From Sandusky Mrs. Harden will go to Cleveland to visit friends and relatives.

* * *

The Ebenezer Baptist church has organized a young men's club. They have named it The Young Men of Steel and we also have Bible class. Our subject for Wednesday night will be "The Life of Joseph." We have selected the following officers: J. H. Grubs, president; A. P. Pope, vice; I. A. Cornett, sec.; T. Crawford, treas.; Rev. Gore, chap.; Edward Hansford, reporter.

Rev. Dr. Joshua Stansfield at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday.

Before an audience of 425, the largest number of men yet assembled at a monster meeting, Jonah, the Preacher, delivered a masterful address on "The Way Out." He spoke for an hour during which time there was not a moment in which the interest lagged. His rational suggestions as to the way out met with the heartiest approval of all.

Mr. Noble Sissle, of DePauw university delivered an entertaining and instructive lecture to the boys. His remarks were enthusiastically received by the 90 boys present.

Next Sunday, Feb. 1st, Rev. Joshua Stansfield, D.D., pastor of the Meridian St. M. E. church, will deliver his famous address "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde." Dr. Stansfield is known as one of the most eloquent and forceful pulpit orators in America today and those who fail to hear him will miss a rare treat.

Mr. William P. Henderson will address the boys' meeting.

Monday afternoon in the educational parlors Mayor Joseph Bell addressed the Colored Minister's Alliance. The purpose of the Mayor's visit was to lay clearly before the ministers his policy in regards to the evil influences of the city and to solicit their aid in the carrying out his proposed plans. His suggestions were heartily endorsed by those present.

After this meeting the ministers were the guests of the committee of management at a luncheon served in the banquet room. Here they were made acquainted with the plans of the ten-day evangelistic campaign to be held in February under the auspices of the Association, and they were also invited to assist in the membership campaign to be held February 2-9, when the association will endeavor to increase its membership to 1,000.

A new course—Poultry Raising—has been introduced in the curculum of the Educational Department. Monday, Feb. 2 at 7 p. m., a poultry expert from Purdue university will give a free lecture outlining the work to be pursued.

Tuesday evening "Babe" Herron's All-Star aggregation of ball-tossers defeated Hazzard's Seniors in a closely contested game by the score of 11 to 10. By winning this game the All-Sears demonstrated their superiority over the Seniors as each team had won one game of the series of three. However, in the near future another series will be scheduled between these teams in which the Seniors will endeavor to "come back."

Mr. Richard B. Harrison's recital to be given Friday, Jan. 30th, gives promise of being as well attended as the Cable-Sissle concert on the 1st if the advance sale of tickets is to be considered.

The Senior Reds, by winning last Saturday in a game with the All-Highs, won the championship of the Mid-Winter Basketball Tournament. The Blues finished in second place. The Working Boys and All-Highs tied for third place. Beginning Saturday, Jan. 31st, on which date the Blues will play the Reds and the All-Highs the Working Boys, another tournament of 14 games will be in progress.

THE ESCULAPIAN SOCIETY.

Of Indianapolis Met at Y. M. C. A. Building—Elects Officers—A Unit for Merging Hospitals—Banquet Follows Toasts.

On Tuesday evening of last week the members of the Esculaplan Society, consisting of physicians, dentists and pharmacists, met at the Y. M. C. A. in its annual meeting. The election of officers and the discussion of the policy of the association are among the more important business for these annual occasions.

The association was called to order by the president, Dr. H. W. Armstead. Those present were: Egbert S. Dickerson, M. D.; Mart D. Batties, M. D.; Ward A. Wilson, Ph. G.; William Weir Stewart, D. D. S.; Henry L. Hummons, M. D.; Calvin R. Atkins, M. D.; Joseph H. Ward, M. D.; William E. Brown, M. D.; L. Aldridge Lewis, M. D.; Clarence N. Harris, M. D., D. D. S.; J. Otway Puryear, M. D.; A. J. King, M. D.; C. A. Toles, M. D.; H. W. Armstead, M. D. William M. Lewis, editor of The Freeman, was present as the guest of the president.

Address by President Armstead.

The address of the retiring president was as follows:

Gentlemen—We have assembled tonight in our sixth annual meeting of our society. One year ago you honored me with the office of president, which office, providing that you make good, carries with it certain penalty. I am here tonight to return the same to your keeping and pay the penalty it imposes. When this society was first organized, many were half-hearted and indifferent as to the need of it, and the good it might accomplish; but by a casual observations of the conditions under which the profession were laboring at that time, some solution was urgent. Some were trying to succeed by knocking the other fellow, while others who needed each other's help refused to speak as they passed by.

In the face of such conditions, there was growing rapidly, a public contempt for us all, which meant professional failure.

But, gentlemen, I reflect your unanimous opinion tonight with the statement, that through the influences of this organization there exists today a liberal fraternal spirit, and the possession of the generous confidence of the public which is growing in leaps and bounds.

That class who would cry from the housetop that "No Nigger doctor can do anything for me" is growing beautifully less. They have found that public sentiment is with us, and for us. And those of them who are still holding off are very quiet.

Gentlemen, this has been largely accomplished through the influence of this organization. Those of us who have been here from the beginning have seen our respect and friendship for each other grow and ripen into that true fellowship which binds us in a tie of brotherly love.

It is to be regretted that every member of the profession in the city is not identified with the society, but it is hoped that at an early date they will come into the fold.

At the beginning of our term, a series of articles for the press on matters of interest to the public were to be prepared by you. Three were published at different times, which seemed to have met the approval of the public, but on account of unsatisfactory arrangements with the publisher, they were discontinued. I would recommend that you arrange to continue them next term. Conducted properly, they will give strength to our organization and make it a factor to be felt by the public.

"A little acorn in due time becomes the giant oak."

The influence of our small beginning soon spread out over the state and our brothers were invited to come with us. The result was a state association which by using though not designedly, the interlocking Directorate of Trust fame, then popular—now unpopular, the spirit of "get together" became state wide. From the State Society we hope to soon have the Tri-State Society, which is now in course of formation.

"Big oaks from little acorns grow."

Our Hospitals.

The society has been a live wire in trying to unite the two hospitals in one. Special meetings were held at various times at which plans were proposed and ways and means were discussed.

While the desired results have not been accomplished, the future prospects are very encouraging. Let us hope that before many weeks, the movement to have one big, well-equipped hospital for our people will be a certainty. We express our keen appreciation for the interest shown by Dr. Moulder, suerintendent of the Methodist Hospital, in our efforts along this line, and hope that we will ever keep him close in touch with us.

I recommend that the society endorse and render every possible aid to Lincoln Hospital in their efforts to unite with any other charitable organization for one hospital. Said hospital to be of the people, by the people and for the people. Gentlemen, let us be of one mind in our purpose to accomplish this one thing. When the public see that we are as one for it, they will help us to get it. There are negotiations now pending which we hope will soon give us something definite to act upon.

I request that my successor will keep this issue before you till the goal is reached.

You will agree with me that words fail to express our appreciation for the many courtesies shown us by the management of the Y. M. C. A. in giving us the use of these beautiful rooms for our meetings. I recommend that you vote them a resolution of thanks accompanied by a small appropriation.

Again thanking you for the honor of serving you as your president, and for the loyal support rendered me, I am

Yours fraternally.

The Election of Officers.

After the transaction of other business the society went into the election of officers for ensuing year. The following were chosen: Dr. William Weir Stewart, president; Dr. Ward Wilson, vice-president; Dr. Clarence N. Harris, treasurer; Dr. Aldridge Lewis, secretary.

The Banquet—Toasts.

At the conclusion of the business program the members of the society repaired to the spacious dining-room of the Y. M. C. A. Here a sumptuous spread lay before them, consisting of the good things incident to such occasions.

Dr. Batties presided as toastmaster. The well planned program was faithfully carried out. Many interesting talks were made, several of which tended toward the consummation of the merging of the three hospitals maintained for and by colored people into one. Dr. Lewis led off with the subject: The Need of One Well Equipped Hospital for Our People.

Declare for One Hospital.

Dr. Lewis said:

In our zeal to conserve the health of this community, whose stewards we are, and to bring to the local colored medical profession the recognition which it so richly deserves, we are apt to lose sight of the fact that the real need of hospital consolidation may not be as apparent to the layman, as to the medical man.

His teaching has been that monopoly hinders progress, and that in all lines of human endeavor, competition is the life of trade. He has lived to see other industries lower rates which had been almost prohibitive, as soon as worthy competitors entered the field. And he does not always readily see the advisability of furthering any project to unite the hospitals of a community where merger and union and consilidation in other fields has resulted in inferior service for higher fees.

But he does not know that there is no money to be made in the right kind of hospital. He has not had explained to him that the man who gets a return on his investment and the only man, is the one who is served by that hospital.

That the hospitals of our city, open to colored people are woefully inadequate is no secret. Today two institutions are struggling for mere sustenance, within our gates, and neither of these are what we would have them. Between these two, the good people of Indianapolis are divided; to their infinite credit and while charity hesitates, to ascertain which of these two be the more worthy, the sick of Indianapolis must suffer.

It is for these therefore that we must think and work. For the lobar pneumonia cases who are dying for want of oxygen and circulatory stimulation. For the typhoid fever patient who lingers through a protracted convalescence because of the lack of proper institutional treatment. For the fibroid tumors and pus-tubs going daily into the hands of the white surgeon to make him wiser and richer, while black men must crush out of their hearts their fondest hopes—because they have no place sufficiently well equipped with modern hospital facilities or sufficiently supplied with intelligent nurses to inspire confidence of his clientele.

Dr. Jos. H. Ward said in part:

We think of the great good that must come to us in uniting our hospitals and old folks home. When we think of such a legacy to be transmitted to our posterity; we shall become so enthused and inspired that this question which now seems difficult will become as easy as the passing of a pleasant hour.

We can not attain the end by doubting. We can not squint our eyes, contract our brows and pucker our mouths at those whose motives we do not understand.

First of all we must ourselves believe the end we seek is right. Believing we are right then we must stand with adamantine firmness in the thought of that right.

We must be able to suffer vilification without misrepresenting. Patience, tolerance and justice are the pavement stones leading to the end desired.

Everyone—friend and foe must have his day in court good of all. Organize that is the slogan. That is your answer. Go into every part of this city, and make the people feel what you believe. Form clubs if needs be—unity clubs whose aim shall be to put into the ear of the thinking people the great benefit that will come with a united home and hospital.

Drs. Hummons, Brown and Atkins spoke interestingly on the one hospital movement. What they had to say accorded with the spirit of the foregoing papers. The speeches which followed including an original poem by Dr. Dickerson, were of diversity, including both sense and humor.

The program in full:

The Need of One Well Equipped Hospital for our People ____ Dr. L. A. Lewis
Three in One ____ Dr. H. L. Hummons
Can it be Done? ____ Dr. W. E. Brown
Tells us How ____ Dr. J. H. Ward
We Will Do It ____ Dr. C. R. Atkins
Dont Pull That Tooth—Dr. Kuykendal
My Alma Mater ____ Dr. Harris
Mr. Newlywed—W. W. Steward, D. D. S.
I Am Here-Because—Dr. E. S. Dickerson
Eureka ____ W. H. Roberts, Ph. G.
I Love My Native State, But O' You Minn ____ Dr. J. O. Puryear
Come Unto Me All Ye With Bad Teeth, and—All Alone ____ H. H. Huffman, D. D. S.
A "King" in N. I. ____ D. King
An Incompatible Becomes Compatible ____ Ward Wilson, Ph. G.
My Home City ____ Dr. Towles
The Press ____ W. M. Lewis

DR. U. G. DAILY IN A CLINIC—A SURGEON OF ABILITY—"LEOPARD'S SPOTS" PROHIBITED.

(By D. Wellington Berry.)

Special to The Freeman.

Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. U. G. Daily, one of Chicago's young representatives in the surgical world, was the chief operator in a clinic held for three days at the George W. Hubbard Hospital last week, having come to Nashville upon invitation of Dr. J. H. Hale, professor of Clinical Medicine at Meharry Medical College and Dr Josie E. Wells, superintendent of Hubbard Hospital. About fourteen major operations were performed by Dr. Daily, all of them being successful and he left the city satisfied that each patnent will speedily recover.

Because of his exceptional skill and technique he is regarded here by the local physicians and surgeons as being one of the most successful of the younger surgeons of the race in this country. He was shown much attention by the local medical fraternity while here.

"The Leopard's Spots," Thomas Dixon's misrepresentation of the negro was prohibited from being put on exhibition just one hour to curtain time through the registration of a formidable protest by the Nashville Negro Board of Trade here, the most potent influence among our people in this section. The play was booked to show at the leading theatre in the city and had been billed and advertised for two weeks and the mayor and city commissions in deciding in favor of the Board of Trade did so in the face of the fact that a considerable loss would be entailed by those responsible for the staging of the production, the action coming at a late hour and after the seat sale for the initial performance was almost complete.

The present president of the Board of Trade is ex-Register J. C. Nopier, who was only recently elected, but owing to his absence from the city at the time, the vice president, Mr. Clay Moore, took the active lead in behalf of the colored citizens, and the local educational institutions also took a hand in asking that the Board of Trade make the request of the city commissioners which has come to be considered as all that is needed to secure what is asked for on behalf of the colored people, so potential is the influence of that organization. The speech before the commissioners was made by Hon. A. N. Johnson, he having been selected by the Board of Trade committee having the matter in charge, to present its side.

BISHOP PHILLIPS LEAVES FOR FLORIDA.

Special to The Freeman.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 26.

Bishop C. H. Phillips, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lucy Shaw Phillips, left the city a few days ago for Jacksonville, Fla. The bishops of the C. M. E. church will meet there the 27th and 28th inst., to draft their Quadrennial Message which will be sent out to the church in the near future.

Bishop Phillips has sufficiently recovered to make the trip and his host of friends throughout this country will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly being restored to health.

Bishop Phillips is known far and wide as "The Church Extension Bishop" of his church. He and his lamented wife established churches in California, Arizona, New Mexico and other western states. Bishop Phillips presides over the Fifth Episcopal District and his guidance and advise are eagerly and wisely sought by his colleagues.

Bishop Phillips and daughter will be gone about two weeks during which time they will visit his birthplace at Milledgeville, Ga., and important cities in Alabama and Florida. The trip will greatly benefit him and is earnestly wished that he will return home able to execute his church duties which claim his constant attention.

NEWS OF FULTON, KY.

(By J. L. Worthington, 306 Holder St.)

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Verlina Guinn left Sunday for a few days visit in Paducah, Ky.____Mr. Leroy Barnes spent Sunday in Cairo, Ill., visiting his mother.____Mrs. Emma Carter is yet ill, but shows signs of improvement.____The Willing Workers Club an auxiliary to Belle Chapel C. M. E. Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lydia Waterfield Monday afternoon. Twenty-one members were present. A collection of $6.50 was raised after which a delicious two-course luncheon was served.____The Ladies Club Auxiliary to Antioch Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Flin Jones and was graciously entertained. These clubs should be highly complimented for the inestimable aid they are rendering the churches.____The writer spent Sunday in Cairo, Ill., visiting old acquaintances ____Mr. Charley Cluchfield is yet quite ill at the Paducah hospital.____Rev. W. W. Atchison, pastor of Belle Chapel C. M. E. Church is much elated over the present condition of his church and wishes to state to the Fulton readers of The Freeman, that he has never met a better class of colored people at any place and a more loyal set of members than they are at this church. as they have a good working spirit and love their church and its pastor. He also wishes to call attention to the revival that is now being carried on at his church. All are cordially invited to attend each service as it is his object to save souls for Christ, and he especially invites all Christians regardless of denomination to attend and aid in this great work of saving souls. The Rev. Mrs. Harris is conducting the revival, a good preacher and revivalist. Come and hear this great woman of God as she is a power for the Kingdom. The name of Rev. Mrs. M. C. Harris to conduct a revival means souls ushered into the Kingdom of God while the church is in a progressive state financially and raising more money than ever before, it is also aiming to save more souls than ever before in its history.____When you get your paper this week kindly settle your bill in full for it, by so doing you will greatly oblige the agent.____Rev. W. T. Silvey of Frankfort, Ky., was in our city Saturday, the guest of his daughters.____Rev. I. Timberlake, pastor of Fairview Baptist Church of Mayfield, Ky., was in our city Saturday.____Mr. Lester McMurrell is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lizzie McMurrell, in Jackson, Tenn., this week.____Mr. William Alexander is yet ill.

NEWS OF YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Mrs. Clara V. Henry or 715 McKinney street spent a few days in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Clara Henry and Mrs. Lawrence Woods and Mrs. Woods spent a week in the city with her mother.____Professor Plumer Henderson of Franklin, Pa., spent a few days with Sister Jessie Colman, 23 South Watts street. Mr. Henderson is a professor of music. He has organized a class and also gives vocal and instrumental lessons.____Mrs. Clayton of North West avenue is on the sick list. ____Mrs. L. Minister of 919 Charles street attended the Woman's Home and Foreign Missiontry meeting at McDonal, Pa., Thursday and Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Mary Thomas of West Ray avenue spent Sunday with her son, Daniel, in Pittsburg, who is attending public installation in their hall, 133 West Fed street, and Col. Roy of Cleveland, O., and staff will inspect the U. R. All friends invited. Admission free. Exercises start at 8 a. m. All members are requested to be present at above hour.____Mrs. Thomas Lonesome and Mrs. Beverly Jackson spent a few days in Akron with friends.____Jefferson Grant of West Fed street is on the sick list.____Mrs. Howard Thompson of West Myrtle avenue fell and broke her arm last week and had to be taken to the City Hospital.____Mrs. Catherine Fairflax died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Emerson, 242 East Board street, Sunday. The deceased was 85 years old and leaves two daughters, Mrs. Emerson of Youngstown and Mrs. Lena Shelton of Pittsburg, and six grandchildren. The funeral was held from the Third Baptist Church Wednesday.____The Odessa Orchestra Club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Irvins Monday evening and will give a house social Feb. 2 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Parker, East Front street.____The Dunbar Literary Society met Monday evening at the Oak Hill Avenue M. E. Church and a large number were present. After routine business an excellent program was rendered by the society.____Mrs. H. Irvin and Mrs. Sandy Duff entertained a number of friends Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Irvin at their home, 634 Mt. Pleasant street, and an enjoyable evening was spent. Dinner was served by the hostess. Those present were C. Bolding, H. Tillman, Chas. Sterry, B. Colman, O. Parson, S. Duff and F. Kelly.____Mrs. Lena Sheldon of Pittsburg was called here last week on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. C. Fairflax.____Touber Hill and a company of fifty stars played at the Grand Opera House in "My Friend From Kentucky," to crowded houses three days this week.____Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Games, Mrs. Stella Simpson, Mrs. James Harris, Miss Leona McGruder, Archie Thomas, Charles Sterry attended the charity ball in Cleveland Monday.____Mrs. Nellie Brocks was called to Akron on account of illness of her mother.____Walter Wood of Caldwell street is on the sick list.

LOUISA, KY.

(By Mrs. A. G. Dale.)

This has been a successful school year with Mrs. H[illegible]ace Dale as our directress. Much progress is being shown under her management.____Miss Beatrice Reed is the guest of her sister at Kellog, W. Va.____Rev. Frazier, presiding elder, and Rev. James, pastor of the A. M. E. church, held their quarterly meeting this week. Quite a gospel feast was enjoyed.____Presiding Elder Bailey, with the pastor, Rev. Saunders, of the M. E. church, held their quarterly meeting last week.____Mrs. Louis Clark, who has been alarmingly ill, is improving rapidly.____Mrs. Reece Balden has been very ill.____Rev. Brooks, a gospel preacher in the Baptist church is up in Ohio in evangalistic work.____Rev. Brooks has a nice family of four children and a christian wife, who is an estimable woman.____Mrs. Louis Johns, superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school, is a christian woman of long experience, having been superintendent of the Sunday school for a number of years.____The A. M. E. S. S. continues to grow more and more interesting and instructive with Mrs. Amos Fisher as superintendent, assisted by Mrs. Georgia Johns, who are working wholly and solely for Christ and the upbuilding of His cause.

NEWS OF CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove. Phone, Bell 1659.)

A. M. E. Church: "Man's Promises and God As Our Preserver" was the theme in the morning and "Good Resolutions" was the topic of the sermon Sunday evening. Attendance at Sunday School was 86; attendance at the Baraca classes is growing. __ Salem Baptist Church: "Christ's Prayer" was the theme of the morning sermon, while at the evening service the topic was "Israel Exerted to Return to God."____A. B. Wallace, of Henderson, Ky., started a revival Monday evening.____Mr. Aaron Guyler and Miss Sadie Ferguson were married at the home of Mrs. William Brewer, 1202 West Main street, Urbana, on Thursday evening, Rev. Henry Simon officiating. Mr. W. L. Davis was the best man and Miss Jessie Craig stood up with the bride. The couple will reside at Mr. Davis' barber shop, 71 East Main street. Mr. Guyler is very prominent in society, at present holding the position of the treasurer of the Monarch Club, the leading social club of Champaign. The bride is a member of the Household of Ruth. They will go to housekeeping at 808 N. Fifth street for a while.____The Freeman is on sale at 32 N. Hickory street.____Rev. E. Rowan is in Danville, Sunday, on professional business. Mrs. H. E. Rowan also visited in Danville. __ The Cricis is on sale at 32 N. Hickory street. __ A little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baker, at their residence on Treemont street, last week.

DU QUOIN, ILL. NEWS,

Special to *The Freeman*.

Mrs. Blanche Madison, of Chicago, is here visiting relatives and friends. ____Mrs. Bertha Sanders, of Balay, Arkansas, was summoned to the illness of her father, Rev. Balay, who is still in a critical condition.____Mrs. E. W. Owen has returned from Cape Girardeau, Mo., and reports a nice time.____The Missionary Circle of the St. Paul Baptist church met at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Boldens Sunday and presented Mrs. Sallie Berkley a beautiful set of hand embroidered cuffs and collars, as a prize for being the most comically dressed lady at the social that was given by the society Thursday night at the St. Paul Baptist church.____Clarence McLamore, Roscoe Dement and Frank Pleasant spent Sunday in Carbondale.____Miss Lulu Counts, teacher in Elkville, was the honored guest of Mrs. Webb and Mr. Wm. Barnett for two days, having returned to her work Sunday.____Mr. Adam Mitchell, of St. Louis, who is now recovering from an accident which he received in the mines here, will depart for Tuscola Saturday to make his home with his son, Mr. Willie Mitchell.____Mrs. Blanche Madison is being highly entertained by Mesdames Jessie Vessel and Violet Barton.____Mothers Meeting was held at the Mt. Zion Baptist church, Sunday afternoon. Many attended and witnessed an interesting meeting.____The H. Z. B. C. Club met at the residence of Miss Emma Tate. An excellent program was rendered and delicious refreshments were served by hostess.____Dorothy Person, senior in high school, spent a few days with her parents in Dew Maine.____Mr. Jerome Jackson, mail clerk of St. Louis, is at home with his aunt, Mrs. Callie Jackson, for a brief visit.____Mesdames Judith Thompson and Robinson are still on the sick list.____Mr. Luther Baxter received a mashed foot in the mines, but is now able to be at work.____Jesse Hewitt, a small boy of eight, shot and killed his brother, Alex' twelve years old, accidentlly, while playing with a loaded gun.____A speaking contest was given at the A. M. E. Zion church, in which Miss Juanita Peters won the prize. She recited from Dunbar. Nevertheless Vernellet Peters and Clarence Ferrel need to be complimented as the judges pronounced theirs as a tie.

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YOUR CHOICE FOR $1.00

Your chance to buy a hat of high quality at a low price. Big reduction on all winter caps and gloves. High quality velours that were $4.00 and $5.00, your choice now at $2.75.

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Have you seen our policy which contains the following clause? The insured will be entitled to draw, in case of sickness or disability from accident, during the first year this policy is in force, twenty weekly benefits; during the second year, twenty-five weekly benefits; during the third and fourth years, thirty weekly benefits; during the fifth and sixth years, thirty-five weekly benefits; during the seventh and eighth years, forty weekly benefits; during the ninth and tenth years, forty-five weekly benefits; and after the tenth year, fifty-two weekly benefits.

We have investigated and thoroughly recommend this company.—The Freeman.

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New Pianos and Players
Discontinued Styles 1-3 to 1-5 Off

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$450 KURTSMAN, upright, beautiful old design ... $255
$400 CHICKERING, upright, small size; mahogany case, exchanged for a Kurtzman Player ... $195
$500 KNABE, upright, large size, beautiful walnut case; like new ... $290
$325 SMITH & BARNES, large size, mahogany case; taken in exchange ... $155
$375 JEWETT, big size, mahogany case; price ... $165
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$375 SCHAEFFER, upright, oak case, has been thoroughly overhauled ... $110

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